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GOOD EVENING

There's one consolation at least -that snow storm brought temporary relief from the cinder dust

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REICH DEMANDS UNANSWERED IN BELGRADE

Reports on Balkan Situation Indicate Increased Tension

PACIFY CROAT LEADER AND HIS LIEUTENANTS

Dr. Vladimir Macek, Homespun Chief of Several Million of His Race. Vice Premier in Present Yugoslav Cabinet as Well as in That of Deposed Dragisa Cvetkovic, Appears to Hold Key to Future Development of Nation's Domestic and Foreign Fate, While Berlin Awaits Decision

ORDER TO NEWSMEN INDICATES AXIS HAS ABANDONED HOPE OF A COMPROMISE

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 29—(A)—The German legation today ordered German newspaper men to leave Yugoslavia in the apparent conviction that the new Yugoslav government will offer no acceptable compromise to Axis wishes.

The British, apparently expecting that Yugoslavia may become a theatre of war, ordered women and children to leave. The government, facing the possibility of an internal rift with Croat

minority leaders, kept Germany waiting for an answer to her renewed demands for a definite, written statement of Yugoslav foreign policy. More than a score of German newspaper men were involved in the legation order, and only two were permitted to remain with the diplo-

matic staff. Equally as significant of the Nazi attitude at this was the order of the German commercial air line, Lufthansa, cancelling all flights

over Yugoslav territory. The Yugoslav government coincidentally suspended traffic of German barges and other craft on the Danube river.

Military operators took over telephone communication in Belgrade. The Yugoslav general staff conferred with the German minister, or von Heeren. German sources said they sought to smooth the difficulties caused by the popular demonstrations.

A German courier arriving from Athens declared he saw the train carrying former Regent Prince Paul across the Greek frontier yesterday.

For Being Insulted"

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Authorized sources did not hesi-

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Von Heeren was reported au- thoritatively to have delivered a new note last night, apparently reflecting Nazi dissatisfaction with the new cabinet declaration yesterday that Yugoslavia would be unable to fulfill the terms of her fourday-old membership in the Axis alliance. Dr. Vladimir Macek, the home-

spun leader of several million $ilde{ ext{C}}$ roats and vice premier in this cabinet as well as in that of deposed Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, appeared to hold the key to the future development of the nation's domestic and foreign fate:

He deliberated with his lieutenants in Zagreb for hours yesterday, but early today was said to be still undecided whether to stick with the cabinet of Premier General Dusan Simovic or retire into the opposition ranks in which he fought for two decades until he won an agreement with Cvetkovic in 1939 for Croatian home rule.

A Yugoslav army of 1.200,000 men was massed on the kingdom's

northern and eastern frontiers. The dominant question here was many will "neither be provoked whether the internal unity of this by paid agents of Britain in Yugonation of Serbs, Croats and Slo-slavia nor stand for being insulted" venes, first realized only a few authorized sources here declared. weeks before the war began, would today as Germany waited for King be jeopardized again-with all that Peter's government to decide such distinty would imply for na- whether it is in or out of the Axis. tional defense and a united front; "We will not let a street mobagainst Germany and Italy.

gainst Germany and Italy. | determine our policies," these (German news dispatches from sources added. "Germany, now as Relgrade stressed Macek's indeci- before, watches events in Yugosion and cautiously hinted that he slavia with extraordinary interest. had ben forced into the Simovic but has time and leisure to form cabinet at pistol point, thus indi- an opinion of the situation after cating the possibility of Nazi ex- careful study." ploitation of any Croat rift. (A neutral diplomat arriving in tate to say that an "anti-German

Ankara, Turkey, from Bucharest tendency among the Serbs, subject (Turn to Page Nine)

nated effort to penetrate the British blockade.

was damaged in the recent raids on this port.

ere and the plant at Rock Falls, Ill., Monday,

aws "where applicable."

losuke Matsuoka in an official audience next Wednesday.

Brief Associated Press News Dispatches

liately or be liable to imprisonment for from six weeks to three years.

publication today of information that the United States consulate here

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company in suburban West Allis.

Plymouth. England, March 29-(A)-The government permitted

Milwaukee, Maich 29--(I')-Members of Local 248. United Auto-

entract did not include a provision stipulating compliance with labor

France was reported today to have been fined 50,000 france because of

he appearance of anti-Nazi slogans written on the walls of buildings.

Yugoslavia: Melting Pot Boils Over



Yugoslavia. Europe's melting pot, is the home of many nationality groups, but nearly all of them have united in a stand against the axis to back the new government of their boy King Peter II. Map shows 1914 divisions of the Yugoslav territory (area: 95.558 sq. mi.; pop.: 16.200.000) and distribution of present nationality groups.

Republican Leaders Plan Weekend Parley east Mediterranean and damaged the last of Premier Mussolini's To Draw Plans For Remainder of Session cruisers and a destroyer in a far-

for-Insurance Ring

Philadelphia, March 29-(.T)-

A 49-year-old tailor will die in

Pennsylvania's electric chair early

Denied a last-minute reprieve,

Governor Arthur H. James de-

A second woman, Mrs. Grace

Giovanetti, also was condemned to

fease which was uncovered by

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man well-versed in witchcraft."

murder syndicate.

Monday, the first of three per-

Democrats Virtually Com- DENIED REPRIEVE plete Inquiry Into \$542,-000,000 Budget Indicating Bills May Start Flowing From Committee IN CHAIR MONDAY

By the Associated Press Harrisburg, March 29-Republican leaders will meet in the capital city tomorrow night to draw their final policy for the duration of the 1941 legislature.

Invited to the conference were Charles H. Ealy, president protempore of the senate; Senator Authorized Sources Declare James A. Geltz, the majority floor Reich Will "Neither be leader; Ellwood J. Turner and Robert E. Woodside, leaders of the Provoked by Britain's House bloc, and A. A. Wasserman, former director of the joint state Paid Agents Nor Stand government commission.

the Republican party bills submit- der-for-insurance ring. ted to the legislature. He was a member of the House six years APOLOGY IS RECEIVED

The G. O. P. has indirectly joined with Democrats in preliminary Berlin, March 29.—(A')—Ger-, conferences working toward an murder-for-insurance slayings, was bitting two cruisers and one de-(Turn to Page Six)

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS Washington, March 29-(A)-The United States today watched die but was granted a new trial fast-paced developments in Yugo- this week by the State Supreme slavia for the answers to explos- Court. ive questions vitally affecting the war's threatened sweep into south- men were convicted in the bizarre pires at midnight Monday.

eastern Europe and Asia. Diplomatic quarters, analyzing chance four years ago when U.S. each move in the Balkan drama, secret service agents, investigat- ed Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March 29-(.P)-Three Axis merchantmen eft Erazilian ports last night and early today in an apparently coordi-American repercussions as well, man Petrillo, Vatican City. March 29—(A)—Vatican City authorities announced would be influenced deeply by what oday that Pope Fius XII would receive Japanese Foreign Minister happens to the Nazi-defying Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

President Roosevelt emphasized Bucharest, Rumania, March 29-(AP)-The government ordered the American interest in the future inconfiscation of all property and money of the Iron Guard today and dependence of Yugoslavia in a mesvarned persons holding such property to report an inventory imme- sage congratulating 17-year-old King Peter II on his ascension to the throne.

The president's message to the boy king of "a brave and independent people" followed acting Secretary of State Welles' pledge of "material assistance" to Yugoslavneeting that the membership had voted to continue the strike at the itself against aggression.

ed States was prepared to "un-Washington, March 29-(.P)-The Ford Motor Company had a freeze. Yugoslavian assets in this it was announced officially today. 1.417 000 war department contract today to build trucks, and the country if the nation maintains its independence and does not bow to reported saved. German demands. The funds were tied up by presidential order when Vichy. March 29--(.P)-The town of Moulins in German-occupied the old Yugoslav government sign-belligerents in the war estensibly nounce his decision a 10 a.m. ed an Axis pact,

American officials were particu- Petsamo, Finland's only outlet to larly interested in the effect of the the outside world. Chicago, March 29—(A)—A spokesman for International Harves- Yugoslav developments on Yosuke er Company announced today that because of lack of union coopera- Matsuoka. Japan's foreign minisand people.

Admiralty at London Announces That British and Greek Naval Forces Joined Battle With Fascists in Eastern Mediterranean With Result One Battleship and Two Enemy Cruisers Were Badly Crippled

MORE SUCCESSES IN ETHIOPIA ARE CLAIMED

By The Associated Press London, March 29-The British navy, teamed up with Greek sea forces and the RAF, has caught the Italian Reet in the open in the east Mediterranean and damaged heaviest battleships, a number of

nounced today. The first amouncement telling of the sensational climax to the long cat-and-mouse game the British fleet has played with the Fascists in "Mare Nostrum" said "it appears that so far at least one Littorio class battleship (Italy's newest) has been damaged and that two enemy cruisers are very severely damaged."

flung battle, the government an-

Then came a Royal Air Force communique from Cairo, telling of GIVEN MAY EXPAND RELIEF Forty-Nine-Year-Old Tailor a swoop on Italian warships in the Jonian sea between Italy and Greece in which hits were scored To Be First of Three Peron two cruisers and a destroyer. Apparently all this was one consons to be Executed in linuing action which began yestoday for the admiralty credited the RAF and the Greeks with par-

> are taking place in the eastern Mediterranean. The British already had badly smashed one of Italy's two battle-

> ticipation in announcing that "nav-

ships of the Littorio class. Whether two Italian cruisers had sons condemned to death in Phila- been hit by the navy's rifles and Wasserman has been drafting delphia's almost unbelievable mur- two more by RAF bombs was not clear from the two communiques.

> Bellefonte, March 29--(A)-Paul Cairo, Egypt, March 29 - (.P)-Petrillo, 49, Philadelphia, sentenced British bombers in force made a greeted by Major General Edward Mead, Clarendon; to die in the electric chair early heavy and successful attack on L. Mattin, post commander, to-Monday for his part in the bizarre Italian worships in the Ionian sea, brought to Rockview prison today. (Turn to Page Nine)

Paul Petrillo will be taken today from Holmesburg prison here to 🗗 Rockview penitentiary at Bellefonte, Pa., for execution in the poison death of Lugi Lavecchio in 1932—one of the more than 100 deaths attributed to the far-flung nied a reprieve late yesterday to the once-dapper south Philadelphia tailor, who wrote to James that "I was unwittingly the tool of τ

New York, March 29 (P)-A work stoppage by 330,000 miners in the nation's soft coal industry hinges on labor-management negotiations being passed this week-end Eight other women and 10 other before the current contract ex-

Snarled for 11 days over a wage clause, representatives of the Unit-Mine Workers of America predicted that the whole future ing counterfeit bills, got the first (CIO) and bituminous operators in course of the conflict, and possible inkling of the syndicate from Het- the right-state Appalachian field agreed that "something should be done this afternoon or tomorrow."

> Before the miner and operator epiesentatives renewed their ne-(Turn to Page Nine)

Modia, March 29 Pre-Judge Helsinki, Finland, March 29. -Wednesday off the Faroe Islands. The passengers and crew were News of the sinking created a cipal authority. shock in Helsinki because both

Judge Shull said he would anhad sanctioned the sea traffic to Monday,

defense closed its case without held later. The Carolina Thorden, a Finnish placing any of the accused on the timony.

Largest Single Contingent of Selective Service Men Given Sendoff This Morning

Middletown Conn., March 19- (.P)- Professor Edward C. Schneider of Wesleyan University claimed an unofficial world's record today for one of his students in a "breath-

Man Holds Breath 16

Minutes, 20 Seconds

taking" experiment. He reported that J. Edward Burns, a graduate student studying respiration, had held his breath for 16 minutes, 20 seconds, exceeding by two minutes and 18 seconds the official record.

Burns, former basketball player who weighs 180 pounds and tops six feet, first breathed himself almost to dizziness to wash his blood of carbon dioxide. Then he took three breaths of pure oxygen- and

Throughout Camp Upon bury and James E. Farr. tive and Party Early This

VISITS 112TH INFANTRY

Indiantown Gap, March 29-(.P) -A booming 19-gun salute that Philadelphia's Murder- terday and still was in progress National Guard units, now in fed- 717, inclusive. eral training.

camp by two mounted troops of the WOMAN IS SENTENCED all operations of some importance and pay two mounted croops of the anomal avenue. Edwin L. Henry, Caren meet tomorrow to decide whether ed by Capt. Jesse L. Waite of Ty-don; Edward R. Springer, 39 Hem- to go back to work as reqested zone, and Troop C, the governor's lock street; John W. Sleeman, by the board and whether to meet troop, commanded by Capt. Clyde Clarendon; Oscar W. Sleeman. 119 with the board and company offi-E. Fisher.

Plymouth.

camp with his escort, which met Fourth avenue: Enar A. Wester. Universal Cyclops Steel Corporahim at the post's outskirts, was 432 Lookout street: Wyllis W. tion, Bridgeville, Pa. gether with his staff and the as- street: Sam C. Lauria, 409 Cone- of strikes at three Bethlehem Steel sembled brigade and regimental wango avenue; Edward S. Penczek, shipyards in New York waned afcommanders of the 28th Division 121 East Wayne street: Norman and the 104th Cavalry.

His itmerary then took him over the entire camp in this order: The 112th Infantiy, assembled for morning work; 104th Cavalry. for an inspection of the mechanized squadion, review of the 110th Infantry: 108 Field Artillery, for a tour of a recreation building, barracks and kitchen; the 107th Field Artillery, for a standing gun drill; the hospital one of the busiest places in camp for a ward inspection, and then to mess with General Martin and his staff.

At least one camp unit, however, was crossed off the governor's schedule. This was the famed "first city troop of the 104th Cavalry from Philadelphia, quarantined be-, cause of an outcropping of four cases of measles.

were still 103) officers and menreceiving treatment at the post hospital. In most instances illness was of a minor sort, but there with were a few cases of phelimonia.

deficit will gather at Jackson day taminated in manufacture. benquets throughout the country

Crowd of Friends, Relatives, Draft Board Members and Representatives Of Citizens' Committee On Hand for Farewell

MORE QUESTIONNAIRES

Wairen county young men, the largest single contingent to be sent from here since the start of the Selective Service program, left this morning by bus for Pittsburgh, where they are scheduled for induction into the United States Army for a year of training.

On hand to bid farewell to the youths was a large crowd which included friends and relatives. draft board members, representatives of the Citizens' Farewell Committee and other interested citizens. As is customary, each man was presented with digarettes and candy by the Citizens' Committee. Those who left today included the following:

From Local Board No. 1: John Gettings, William E. Arlams. L. Lindell, John E. Wetmore, Lewis C. Spinney and Harry Miller. From Local Board No. 2: Donald

D. Gruber, Edward P. Bosko, Wil-Frank W. Latt. Samuel A. Mead. Echoes and Re-Echoes A. Christensen, Ralph E. Johnson, way.

Thomas F. Miley, Harry C. Pills-Sci

board also will send three on April of the Washington hearing. 14. A third group will be inducted At Chicago, the CIO's farm learned.

echoed and re-echoed throughout! Warren and vicinity today received resume work at four midwest the gap greeted Governor Arthur classification questionnaires from plants of the International Har-H. James today at the opening of Local Board No. 1. These men vester Company. They emphasizhis inspection tour of Pennsylvania have order numbers from 667 to ed they wanted assurance there

The governor was escorted into naires were sent are: John A. Mitchell, 522 Conewango C of the 109th Field Artillery from son. R. D. 2. Akeley; Ralph A. er concessions. the governor's home town of Theodore, R. D 1, Clarendon; Ed-

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Philadelphia, March 29, (.P) New trials were denied today to Grace Luetta Sheaffer, 50-year-old Lancaster county spinster, and five of her kin convicted last November on conspiracy charges sur-In the camp in general, sickness rounding their claim to the \$20,000 was on the retreat, although there estate of the late Henrietta E. Garrett. The defendants were found guil-

"intering and publishing" Turn to Page Nine)

Group Named by President To Help Adjust Controversies Threatening to Tie Up Defense Industries Begins Task by Tackling Issues of Protracted Strike at the Vanadium Corporation At Bridgeville

SHIPYARD WALKOUT IS BELIEVED AVERTED

By The Associated Press

The new Defense Mediation Board began its work in Washing-Eagan, Franklin L. Hills, Charles ton today, tackling the issues of a protracted strike at the Vanadium

Corporation at Bridgeville, Pa. The company, which employs 400, sent representatives but the liam E. Knapp, Frank J. Jashurak. CIO union involved, through a Booming 19-Gun Salute Frank W. Latt. Samuel A. Mead, telegram muxup, was not legal to be John Natale, Paul T. Kujava, Lars' sented as the hearing got under-

Scheduled for consideration later today was the case of the AFL Members of the two local boards Electrical Union and the Cornell Arrival of tSate Execu- already are preparing a list of men Dubilier Corporation at South to be sent for induction on April, Plainfield, N. J. Management and 10. This group will include eight union representatives discussed the from Local Board No. 1 and seven issues all night and then asked, from Local Board No. 2. Each unsuccessfully, for postponement

> between April 21 and 30, but the Equipment Workers Organizing date and number have not been Committee demanded certain guarantees from the mediation board Fifty additional registrants in before entering any agreement to would be no discrimination against Those to whom the question- strikers returning to the plants,

which employ 20,000. The CIO Harvester workers West Third avenue; Lester S. cials in Washington Monday. The The salute was fired by Battery Shaw, Clarendon; David T. John- union seeks higher wages and oth-

CIO and management also win C. Whaley, 254 Pennsylvania reached an agreement affecting The governor, after arriving at avenue, west; Giles C. Collins, 831-1,400 workers at the plant of the

The CIO Industrial Union of Ma-Charles H. Eaton. 308 Hazel line and Shipyard Workers' threats (Turn to Page Nine)

'I AM AN AMERICAN DAY" IS PROCLAIMED

Washington, March 29—(A)— President Roosevelt today pro-claimed Sunday May 18 as "I Am An American' day to be observed "in recognition of our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past year."

The proclamation asked federal, state and local officials and patnotic, civil and educational organizations to join in exercises "calculated to impress upon all our entizens, both native born and naturalized, the special significance of citizenship in this nation."

HORSE MEAT RATIONED

Vichy. March 29-(A')-Horsety on indictments charging them meat was added to the French food ration list today. Other meats have been rationed for months.

50 JACKSON DAY 410,000 Medicinal Tablets Contaminated DINNERS TONIGHT In Manufacture Sought by Federal Agents

dreds of federal inspectors, aided AMA Journal, issued a statement by physicians, were engaged today Thousands of Democrats who in tracking down \$10,000 medicinal drug which could be distinguished have contributed up to \$50 each to tablets thich, the American Medi- by the lot number MP 029. It was help pay off their party's \$450.000 cal Association said, had been con- distributed by the Winthrop Chem-

The association disclosed tonight to hear President Roose- phenoba; bital, a powerful sedative The 1,000 persons who donated drug firm as sulphathiazole.

the direction of a physician.

to physicians and druggists to be on the lookout for the adulterated lical Company of New York, Dr. that Fishbein said.

which were issued by a New York stated, and the U. S. food and drug administration immediately sent Sulphathiazole, a derivative of hundreds of inspectors throughout ing the thier executive in person the suifamiliamide, is used in the the nation to recover as much of

tain infections. The association em- J O. Clarke, chief of the Chiphasized that the vast majority of cago headquarters of the food and this drug now on the market is drug administration, said that 100 unadulterated and safe to use at inspectors had been sent into the field from Chicago.

DIRECTED VERDICT IN

Samuel E. Shull considered today (A') -- The Finnish freighter. Caro- a request of defense counsel for a nobile Workers Union (CIO), said today as they emerged from a ja-or any nation-which defends; lina Thorden, 3.645 tons, proceed- directed vergict of acquittal for ing from Petsamo, in northern Fin- former State Senate John J. Welles also hinted that the Unit- land, to New York, was torpedoed McClure and six others charged with conspiring to make a polifically corrupt profit of \$625,000

dict came late yesterday as the

from the sale of the Chester Wat- veit address them by radio from drug, had been inadvertently used drug was contaminated came from er Company to the Chester Mum- his vacation yacht. Potomae in in the manufacture of the tablets. Farmington. Mo., Dr. Fishbein Florida waters.

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on, the company has cancelled its plans to reopen the tractor works, fer, and the Japanese government, freighter operated by G. V. Thor- witness stand or offering any tes-, usually raises about one-fifth of

\$100 with the expectation of see-

The request for a quested were at the main party feast here had treatment of pneumonia and cerethe drug as possible, "rainchecks" for a dinner to be The Washington dinner, which

Washington, - March 29 - (.P)



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ROBBIN COONS She's a red-head who made her first movie hit as the wife in a film about a schoolteacher. What was the picture, and who's the who's the

2. In Tine. Night in Ameche plays a dual role. Can you name a couple of actors who have suomst bavele dual roles? In what pictures? How did

prominent potential setential se-lectee qualify for the draft— and who is he? 4. Robert

nas gomery another mentally unbalanced role in "Rage in Heaven." Do you remember two other pic-

tures in which he portrayed characters "off their nut?" Miscellany: (a) What movie holds the current box-off • championship? (b) What singing child star celebrates 13th birthday on April 13? (c) What M-G-M star has worker no other lot in Hollywood, never has been loaned? (d) Who we the happiest "movie mama" in town the evening of February 27 (e) Anna Lee, Ronald Colman's new leading lady, is the ways the best light of the second colors.

what director? Count 20 points for each question answered. I score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

(Answers on Page 6)

Religious Ardor Keeps Them Warm



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they write your own liket at Personally How much do you want to

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Greek Relief Fund is Materially Aided by Well attended Midnight Benefit Show at Library Theatre

getter, that this was moving day introduced and praised the Greeks

lengths-most of them only reints on radio dials, but

tor a short time, the Federal Communications Commission expects will get better reception

The change in frequency allocations is a result of a conference at Havana, Cuba, called in 1937 to coordinate the assignment of air space to radio stations in North America and minimize interference. Canada, Mexico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Haiti joined the United States in ratifying the resulting agreement. "Bootleg" stations, such as some

which had operated across the border in Mexico, were outlawed by the agreement. In general, the changes made

by stations in the United States were as follows: Ninety-one stations between 550-700 kilocycles remained unchanged. Twenty-one stations between 740-750 kilocycles advanced 10 points or one channel on the dial. wenty-two stations between 790-870 kilocycles advanced 20

Six hundred thirty-three stations between \$\$0-1450 advanced 30 points, and 11 stations in that group advanced 40 points. Eleven "clear channel" stations between 1460-1490 kilocycles advanced 40 points.

Sixty-three stations of 1500 kilocycles moved back 10 points. Forty-one stations changed at variance with the general pattern. Following are some of the newly heard in this vicinity: WEAF. New pleased the audience. assigned frequencies of stations York, 660; WABC, New York, 880; WJZ. New York, 770; WOR, Newark. 710; KDKA, Pittsburgh, 1020; WJTN, Jamestown, 1240; WPIC, 790: WGP. Buffalo. 550: Cincinnati. 700: WERC. Erie, 1490; WHDL, Olean, 1450; WEEN, Buffalo. 930; WLEU, Erie.

TIMES TOPICS

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Miss Catherine Henderson has

arrived home from the Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland, O., where she has been a surgical patient.

HERE FOR FUNERAL Among relatives and friends here Time" throughout. renza Gerace Cosmano, 70712 Penn- as master of ceremonies for the Warren, was treated at the Warsylvania avenue east, were Mrs. stage show, Joseph Massa, Mrs. Anna Cucinnatta, Mrs. Santo Interdonato, Tony Marsello, San Caputo and Ralph Navario, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Marion Purpura, of Corry.

PART IN PLAY

According to word received from DISCUSS GARDENING Albright College in Reading, Paul W. B. Nissley, of State College, H. Ackert, of Warren, will play the will deliver a lecture and hold a part of a citizen for the tiral scene round-table discussion on "Vegetain John Mansfield's "Good Friday", ble Gardening" at the court house to be given by the Domino Club Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Sunday evening in its sixth annual under the auspices of the Home Passion Sunday drama festival. Economics division of the Agricul-Young Ackert, a student for the tural Extension Association. The ministry, is the son of William Ack- public is cordially invited. ert, Dobson avenue.

UNCOVERS PIPE

OF LOCAL INTEREST A picture of Mrs. William J. Green in the St. Thomas, Ont. HIKING CLUB

adian Royal Air Force.

With one of the largest crowds ever to attend a midnight show in Warren, the Warren county fund for Greek Relief was swelled materially last night at the Library Theatre when through the courtesy of Warner Brothers a most en-

joyable revue was staged.

The show opened with remarks of appreciation by Peter Fanaritis, a vice president of the Warren County Committee for Greek Relief, to the talent and all those If you had difficulty in locating who in any way had contributed our favorite radio program to- to the success of the evening. lay, it was because you had for- ! Burgess R. W. Steber was next

as a nation and a people for the This morning at 3 o'clock, 802 stoicism which they have shown \$93 standard breadcast sta- and are continuing to show. He m the United States changed also expressed his thanks to the people of Warren county for the support of the Greek Relief Furd ugh to require resetting and the special midnight show. It buttons for automatic was announced by Manager Sarvis that over 740 people were actually While the shift will inconven- in attendance with considerably icnce thousands of radio set owners more tickets having been sold. Committee figures were not available at press time but will be an-

nounced later. The stage show opened with Orric Beebe and his band, the members of which donated their services through the courtesy of Warren-Jamestown Local, No. 134, American Federation of Musicians. Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They played the ever popular St. Louis Blues. Next in order was a clever magic act by Tranter and Grotzinger, those always popular young

Warren boys whose work always is well received. Mis- Marilya Dobbs, diminutive youngster who has appeared on Warren stages frequently, won the applause of the audience with her song, tap and acrobatic dance act. One of the outstanding acts was

presented by the professional team "Horn and Dyer" appearing this week at the White House Inn. talented and clever young couple, they presented two acts. both of which were well received. The first "Vaudeville Days of 1920" and the second "Military Maneuvers of 1980". They responded to well-deserved encores.

The juggling team of Hart and were next enthusiastically received in some clever and rather difficult feats. A local young lady, Miss Mary of her brother-in-law, T. J. Shine.

tiful Blue Danube." Mrs. Williams \$1,620. appeared through the courtesy of the Warren Conservatory Studio MONDAY LAST DAY of The Dance.

to furnish an encore after their line for first quarter returns. clever arrangement of "Golden

The stage show closed with Beebe and his band playing "Fried Chicken."

the day the final conclusion must Harrisburg. be that the entire show was "Big

S. M. "Monty" McClure acted

TIMES TOPICS

HELD FOR COURT

Bert C. Anthony, Jr., 19, of Tid-Street Commissioner Ed Beck is joute R. D. 1, and Robert H. Nelexhibiting a relic of earlier days in son. Warren R. D. 3, were arraignthis city, a cross section of wood- ed before Justice of the Peace T. on pipe originally laid to carry M. Greenlund Thursday afternoon menufactured gas from the plant on a charge of largeny in connecvicere the Pennsylvania Electric tion with the theft of a quantity plant now stands to the consum- of telephone wire on the outskirts The stimated that the main, of this city. They were bound over which is a hollowed log. treated for their appearance at the next outlide with tar, was laid about term of court and were commit-10 years ago. The pipe, excelted to jail in default of \$1,000 bail butly preserved was unearthed each. The arrest was made by Deduring repairs at Morrison street. puty Sheriff L. E. Linder and Private Leslie Fobes, of the State Motor Police.

well known. She is a cousin of ned as a visit to a sugarbush near on the second floor of the Court Mark Arthur G. Mahaffey, 804 Chandiers Valley, providing Sun-House.

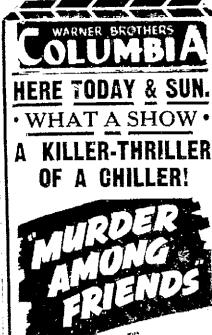
Fem. splvaia avenue west. Mrs. day is a "sugar day". Alfred Specifications, information and Green's husband, Colonel Green, is Akins has invited the group to see conditions concerning said conreteran of the World War and the process of making maple sug-tive in Canadian military affairs ar at his farm, and if conditions be had at the County Commission-A brother, Major are favorable this will be done. The ers' Office aforesaid. process. Cowley, is with Lord party will meet as usual at Gen- All bids must be sealed and must Bergerbrook's famous unit, and cral Joseph Warren Park at 2:15 be in the Office of the Commisand Mrs. Green's son, John P. M., and the hike this week will sioners of Warren County not later Frederick, is attached to the Can- be not more than five or six miles, than April 10th, 1941. with a minimum of hill climbing.



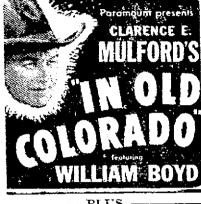
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TIMES TOPICS

CALLED BY ILLNESS Mrs. Charlotte Brennan, Liberty street, has been called to Wellsville, N. Y., by the serious illness

Dillon, sang two numbers, "You Walked By" and "What Can I COUNTY MAN NAMED Say?" Both numbers thoroughly Among the appointments announced today by the State High-Mrs. Catherine Dawn Williams way Department was that of Margave a beautiful Viennese toe shall E. Morrow, Limestown townwaltz, to the strains of "The Beau- ship, as inspector at a salary of

Secretary of Labor and Indus-The quartette which made such try Lewis G. Hines today issued a hit at the recent North Warren for contributions under Pennsyl-Minstrels, Boyd Sanden. Richard vania's unemployment compensa-Schlaack, James Cruickshank and final reminder to employers liable Robert Trusler, again were forced tion law that Monday is the dead-

GRANT APPLICATION

An application by the Butler Railways to dissolve and discontinue service in the city of Butler The movie, a pre-vue release of was granted by the Public Utility "Scattergood Baines." followed. Commission today, according to an From reports received throughout Associated Press dispatch from

YOUTH INJURED Glenn Egger, 19. of R. D. 1, fore noon yesterday for a cut on the right ankle, sustained when an axe which he was using slipped. Egger is employed by the NYA. He was discharged from the hospital after treatment.

CONDITION GOOD

The condition of Rollin Richard Brown, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Brown, of Oil City, who was struck by an automobile Tuesday while he was riding his wagon near his home, was reported as good by hospital attaches last night. The boy is a nephew of Ralph C. Brown, 111 Center street.

GOOD LUCK BOOMERANGS Scottdale, March 29-(.P)-Arthur Wilson, 17, said he found a revolver on the way to school yesterday and that he was sorry about

The youth later reached into his: pocket for the gun and accidentally discharged it, wounding himself in the right leg.

NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given by the Commissioners of Warren County that the Office of the Commissioners, located at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County. Another enjoyable hike is prom- Pennsylvania, will receive sealed Green in her uniform as command- ised for tomorrow afternoon when bids for the alteration of the Sher- United States Employment Servenerary service Corps, is his second than contains of jobs. Consultation room for attorneys cruiting workers for defense jobs.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part.

P. C. Ostergard,

Jno. M. Lyon, Wm. Olney. Commissioners of Warren County D. E. Schuler, Clerk. 3-28-3t March 27, 1941.

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An All Laugh Comedy

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A Musical Western

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Last Time

Tonight

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Dr. Alexander Silverman

Internationally known for his work in the field of glass. Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh, has been given the annual award of the Pittsburgh section, American Chemical Society, for his outstanding service to chemistry. A member of the Pitt faculty for 36 years, Dr. Silverman is the author of more than 100 articles and books, and has 20 patents to his credit.

Through its affiliation with the and of the transport section. Wom- the Allegbeny Hiking Club begins iff's Office on the first floor of the vice, each local state employment with Veluciary Service Corps, is its second "half century" of jour- Court House: the construction of office is an official agency for re-

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

HEART'S HAVEN Roscartary

strains of Mrs. Marbury's impromptu houseparty, now marooned on an island off the North Carolina coast, both Eve Prentice and Gina Goodell are attracted by Brett Rodman, who seems oblivious to both of them. Besides that, there have been many mysterious affairs—a shooting on the beach, stories of ghosts appearing inopportunely, an injury to ore of the party that cannot be ex-plained, and the antagonism of the carctakers at the old house which shelters the party.

Chapter 15

comfortable, he needn't expect to hear from me for a while And For a second, he thought the story

without Theodore she could appear or disappear as she pleased.

It gave Julie some small satisfaction to think that the whole group could not with all their she had not listened too carefully.

Brett in anything like a tete-a-tete were unsuccessful. He wan-dered around the room talking to She eased herself cautiously out

watch they were to keep that night.

Jim Droissard was given the first shift, from nine until twelve. As that hour approached Droissard began to walk restlessly about, apparently disturbed by the fact that they were all sitting up with him. It was Mrs. Marbury who made the first move to retire to her own room, and the retire to her own room, and the others quickly followed suit.

When Eve and Julie got to bed they discovered that the odd events of the day, and the strain from the bottom, her slipper heel or nghting an untriendly atmosphere, had tired them more than they realized. Eve attempted to read for a while, but she soon blew out the candle and fell into a heavy, dreamless sleep.

It was still dark when she wakand the beat of the surf against the shore made the night outside alive with strange noises

but she had never felt more awake in her life. Cautiously, she lit the herself that no bones were broken, candle and, placing it on the floor and was standing once more in so that it would not shine on the main hallway, she found that Julie's face, she consulted her apparently no one was disturbed. Wristwatch. It was half-past For a second, Eve thought she

Rodman went once more to the her imagination. carved panelling of the mantelpiece. He had relieved Jim Droissard even before twelve o'clock, scarcely able to repress his eagerness to discover the secret passage all but murdered in our beds! I must have made enough noise to that must be hidden in this odd must have made enough noise to half-wall that jutted out into the center of the room. He told himself once more that there was absolutely no reason for such a wall to be four feet deep, unless it were searched the shadowy corners and to admit a passage of some sort. peered again at the lone candle Once more he felt carefully over every bit of the ornamentation on the mantlepiece. And although he looked hopefully for some break in either the row of bookcases that lined one side of the the smeath washes as the first looked here even better than her even better than her even the smeath washes as the first looked again at the lone candle standing on a small table before the first looked hopefully over the first looked hopefully for some thing about the place that told her even better than her even better than her looked hopefully over the first looked hopefully over the first looked hopefully for some things and the first looked hopefully for some the first looked hopefully for some things and the first looked hopefully for some things are t

wall or the smooth, unbroken sur-face of the other wall he could room. But there might be somesee nothing. Suddenly he had an one lying in the corner—dead! He went back to the bookcase

and pulled out the yellowed vol- knew now, with intuitive certainume that the lawyer had been ty, that this was his watch, and the knowledge gave her strength Perhaps there was something in to cross the threshold and ad-the description of the house which vance to the fireplace. Her first Mr. Howe had skipped over, and thought had not been wrong As which might give him a clue

Eve glanced around, she saw that which might give him a clue
But he never opened the book.

and stifled a shout of joy. Then he set his thumb against the button, toward the bookshelves.

The Passage

place moved outward As Brett back to bed But as she looked at ran round he was conscious of the lawning narrow doorway the old thril that always came to which was apparent when the him when he explored the secrets row of bookshelves swung out-of o'd houses. Now he hastily lit ward, curiosity got the better of a cand'e and, making sure that his her lighter was in his pocket, went the candle shading it with her

There must be an opening through look into the Stygian blackness the secret room upstairs, he decided, looking up the narrow stair, covered, while the passage stoped case at the left that led to the sec. Which way had no taken? The

But he was in no mood to explained and called softly plore the upstairs room at the moment. He glanced to the right, and

To be continued

gave a light whistle of satisfaction as he saw the inclined pas-

sage descending
He followed it gingerly, careful not to catch his toe on the uneven bricks with which it was paved. Dank walls, as the path straight-ened out, told him that he was far below the first terrace, possibly in a second cellar

Here and there brick doorways appeared in the gleam of his candle, and remembering the stories in the old book, he nodded his head Without a doubt this was where the slaves had come to be saved, and where some of them had perished

Secret Passage

THE day wore on, with Mrs.

Marbury becoming more and more depressed with every passing hour. Late in the afternoon, when the girls went down stairs to join the rest of the company, to join the rest of the company, they heard her telling Mr. Howe:

"I really can't think what's got into Theodore. Of course I did tell him that if Gina really liked the place and we were not too un-

then with the storm and everything, he probably couldn't send a plane. But I thought with the first clear day—

Mr. Howe's voice, in a soothing murmur, broke into her complaint But Mrs Marbury, as Julie recollected bitterly, had been sheltered and protected all her life. It was a new sensation to her to find that, after all, she was im-

find that after all, she was important to only one man, that steady breathing. Who had this

money, buy their way out of this situation.

Dinner was a gloomy affair. They gathered in the living room afterward, but there was not afterward, but there was not much conversion. Eve noted the domain of Mrs. much conversation. Eve noted tured into the domain of Mrs. that Gina's attempts to engage Jackson before, but with the fear

each of the men in turn, evidently making out a schedule for the watch they were to keep that Luckily, she had brought a warm

pers and went down the stairs as quietly as possible. They did creak a little, but not too much. Then, just as she reached the third step

blew out the candle and fell into from Eve as she bumped down the last stairs, and finally came to a It was still dark when she wakened. There was no sound within the house, although the wind the newel post. There she remained for half a minute longer, gingerly feeling her anatomy and to decide if She lay for perhaps half an hour for caution and quiet had gone trying to get to sleep once again. completely from her mind.

But when she had reassured heard a muffled footfall, but even Downstairs in the library Brett that, she decided, must be only

"A fine thing," she muttered, resuming her interrupted journey to the living room. "We could be

wake the dead, falling like that." At the entrance to the living room she paused, her eyes suddenly wide with fear as she

For some reason, she did not think of anyone except Brett. She

Brett indeed had vanished His As he removed it from the shelf, pipe, still family redolent lay behis eyes fell upon a button. Brett dropped the book onto the floor his name and could not but she

And there she saw where he had gone For a moment, an unreasoning anger for the fright he INSTANTLY a section of the wall had given her made her almost on the right side of the fire- decide to turn around and march

The air was fresh and sweet, hand from the draft, and tried to Which way had no taken? Eve

READ THE USED CAR ADS LISTED ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE TODAY

Chicago Harvester Strike 'Violence'



plent in Chicego aurhed con a common tier received to probling non-curling . es in various monners, such as the cooks

MRS. W. J. RICHARDS Verly largely attended funeral services were held at three oclock Friday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home in memory of Lucie Richards wife of W. J. Richards Hickory street

Dr. Harold C. Werren pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated and interment was made in Oakland cemetery, with the following as bearers: Harry W. Con-arro, W. S. Clark Cijde Knapp Charles DeFiees John Stone and Owing to a m George Craft

Attending the service from out of town were Mr and Mrs P J Gamble, Pittsburgh Mi and Mrs Ray Johnson and Mis W. R. Johnson, Falconer N. Y., Mr and Mrs D D Reed Ridgway Colonel and Mrs James Campbell, Lansing

Funcial services in memory of at the Y W C A activities build township.

Robert Kell Follett Run Read, ing There will be dancing cards:

Lutz, Warren. were held at one oclock Friday and other games to round out the afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. J. H. program Cruickshank, pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian church. The terment in Oakland cemetery. Ed-

Here from out of town for the rites were Mr and Mrs Henry

Thursday, Richards waived a hear-

MRS. GEORGE PEDLOW

Funeral services in memory of PRESIDENT TO SPEAK Mrs. George Pedlow, who died President Roosevelt's Jackson suddenly at 10.30 o'clock yesterday Day address tonight to be carried Ludlow, March 25—The Luther-

to Kittanning to reside Besides her husband she leaves

the following Her father Charles SUNDAY SERVICE

for defense jobs.

SCHOOL BOARD MELTING An aujourned meeting of the Frances M. Blair board of school directors will be Hagenlocker, Warren. heid Monday afternoon at 4 30 Warren County Commissioners o'clock.

Warren County Commissioners to Oliver Faust, Freehold Twp.

IS OPERATED UPON

Wairen General Hospital.

Oring to a misslapment the

movie short Domen in Happi-Originally it was scheduled for ship. Friday and today.

GROUP PLANS DINNER The Walten County Blanch of Everett Keisler and wife to Al- Dean Johnson student at Upsala the Pennsylvania State Education- len Gourley and wife, Freehold College East Orange N I spent at Association is plinning a turkey; township dinner and party for next Wed- Warren County Commissional Johnson Mrs. J.

following served as bearers for in- charged with shooting his wife, ward and Henry Kell Tracy Win- their combined been parlor and

ing when allaigned on an aggla-vated assault and battery charge

morning at her home in Kittanning by the 525 or more stations companies an Moriah church was filled to captured the I of day afternoon Interment will be cluding translations in six languithe members of the Ludlow Luthimade in the Kittanning cemetery ages. The broadcast is scheduled erain Circle.

Mrs. Pedlow was born here and for 15 minutes at 9.30 instead of After a welcome from the prehad resided here all her lifetime the previously announced half hour sident, Mrs. Sherman Mattison, , yachi Potomac off Florida

States Employment Service record of ttendance and service gren which has been designated as the since list September will sing The After the program refreshments official agency to recruit workers title of a brief this will be Look-were served in the Sunday school ling to Tomorrow"

Pickets Mass as Allis-Chalmers Opens



More pickets than workers turned out for reopening of strikebound Allis-Colmin of many Arthogonal World and the Allis-Colmin of the picktore or bear concluded process of a stream nto neglicione (d'opened o Selecio Kholica (PMI) ec tor Kintel 1.

plans are being made Extensi for the service visit next week of William C. Wessel national director of the Cub program of the Boy Scouts of America Wessel arrives Thursday morning and will immediately hold a meeting with Scout executives from Bradford Oil City Jamestown, DuBois and Warren He will meet at supper with members of the Wallen County Council's training and extension committees. Following this meeting he will confer with commissioners and men interested in the Cub program showing them: step by step how the program is organized and developed.

This meeting, which will be held in Room 201, Warren National Bank building, is open to all men. particularly dads who have sons 9, 10 and 11 years of age Organizations interested are also invited to be represented.

Cubbing, according to Wessel is a home centered program of activities ideals, and leadership mometed through neighborhood groups. It was developed after vensive research and started in 1952 after numerous demands for such a program had been made by parents, church leaders and

Conveyances of Real Estate

March 24, 1941 Frances M, Blair to Ernest

March 25 Warren National Bank, executor Friends will be somy to know of the last will and testament or that Harry Johnson 2101 Cenn. Albert Samuelson, deceased, to sylvania avenue, cast submitted William S. Green and George D. to an operation yesterday at the Green, Harmony, N. Y.
Warren General Hospital.

Henry Everett Eckman and Pearl Louise Eckman to Mrs. Car-

mellia Williamson, Sheffield. Frank J Hamm and Mars Hamm and Charles J. Hamm and ness' is being soon at the Li- Minnie Hamm to Charles J. Hamm

orial Home, Warren. March 26

Warren County Commissioners of his parents, Mr and Mrs Silas

Sheffield township. | daughter returned home with her Michael Cincarik and wife to after spending the past two weeks

Harry Sperry, Columbus township. in Florida.

March 27

Mr. and A. Stenman Stenman, Spring Creek. Waiten County Commissioners Mrs. R. E Wenstian to A E Kinney, Waiten. Ted Wenstian of

Ludlow

until her mairiage when she went, and will come from the presidential Scripture and prayer was given by Rev. C E. Lundgren. The progiam was as follows: vocal solos-Miss Evelyn Norlin, of Sheffield, Cederquist Wallen, three! A group of young men all have accompanied at the piano by brothers and five sisters living, charge of the struce of The Josephine Benson, of Sheffield; Herbert and Edwin Cederquist Church of Tomorrow" at seven plane solo—Josephine Benson, vo. Mis Edith Olson and Mis Ralph o'clock Sanda evening in the First cal duct—Martha and Opal Ben-Siefert Wairen Mis Freda Wag- Presbyterian church Doneld Mur-son, of Sheffield, piano solostaff Audubon N I Mrs Thomas back will preside David Deargorff Thomasina Nicalozzo, of Kane, Quigley, Dathy, Mis Relph No- will read the Scripture Frank violin solo-Mrs. Gurdon McKillip, Shaner will ofer prayer. There of Sheffield, contralto solos-Mrs. will be a solo by Progen Hoskins Edward Capp, of Kane, piano duet All local state employment of- The jun or chon which will receive .-- Dorothy and Threasa Fitzgerald, fices are affiliated with the Unit- special recognition for its unbroken of Sheffield, remarks-Rev. Lund-

People in Ludlow are looking torward to hearing and seeing in person "Shm" Bryant and his Wildcats from Georgia, who will appear at the Ludlow High school auditorium Thursday evening at

8 00 o'clock Mrs B. K. Connelly entertained at a biidge luncheon at noon at her home Thursday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter Cox and Mrs George Anderson Mrs. C. H Gardner of Union City was an out of town guest Mis Myitle Jaisensky and

daughter Pearl, of Kane, and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Seiberg and Mr and Mis Heibert Hanson, of Jamestovn N Y, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mis 'Vm Hanson Nickalos Fetzeck of Williamsport was a Wednesday visitor at the home of his paients, Mr. and

Mis. K. Fetzeck. Oliver Anderson of Jamestown N Y was a week-end visitor in Mis Blanche Soully was a Brad-ford visitor Sunday

Among the hosts of friends who nclped Mis Axel Nelson celebrate no 70th buthday at her home in Sheffield on Sunday those from Bright economical to piece in Luclon were Mrs C A Lantz scraps Merry-Go-Round is a fas Mis C J Anderson Mrs G A cinating outlt to make and use Olson and Betty Lo. Anderson. Let one block make a pillo: tob Saturday in Buffalo on business | pattern piece- diagram of block Mis. Jennic Moberg and Dui- seving instituctions variages wood were Sunday guests in Oil diagram of quilt

Hoftman Ji, of Sheffield Mr. and Mrs Glenn Gebhart and NAME and ADDRESS son, of Warren were week-end vistors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ATTENHON SUBSCRIBERS Woodrow Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Gardner, of Times-Mirror regularly each eve-Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ning, call the Western Union before IE F. Huber. Mis. Huber and Mrs i charge,



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Close A. Wesler to Watson Mem- Wm Muir returned with the Gard- Mad Hatters: Male Milliners Not Too Sensible

the week-end visiting at the home

Mis. J A Connelly has actuaned Barbara Moore to William E home after spending the winter months in St Petersburg Florida, Myina B. Hoagvall to F.J.Wolfe, and Mis John Bowers Her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steiner and

visitors at the home of Mr. and Ted Wenstian of Jamestown N. Y, Emory Wenstran and son

Bobby, of Erre Mr. and Mrs Ray-

mond Ralston and Mr. Corbren of

Sheffield were Sunday vistors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wenstran. The members of the Lutheran

CHANCE TO USE UP SCRAPS



MEPPY-GO-POUND by Laura Wheeler

R E Wenstran spent Friday and Pattern 2789 content- accura c

Send ten cents in com tor this Mary Fetzeck Jea: Adams and pattern to times-Mirro Needle-Florence Carlson were Sunday vie- craft Dept 32 Eignth Avenue, Hors at the home of Mr and Mrs New York, N Y Write planter PATIERN NUMBER

If you do not acceive your









you are it that was the answer of Detroit milliners to Detroit i des who like all other males have been screaming about women's in stres. Men were provided with cocktails, then with hat makings from stray braid to phony prids. Results as sampled above were as class as anything ever conceived by the female of the species. Mayor Eurard Jeffines of Detroit pins his gray felt on manniquen Ma garet Oliver Beit Labi, in town with a show, wearg his DuBarry bonner of grenadine pink lough straw trimmed with wild dowers. Jehr Hettche Michigan boxing commissioner, uses a lot of tibbon for his 'knockout' chapeau.

Mun of Eldred, were Sunday seven o clock and the paper will be guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. delivered to you without extr. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



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SALUTE TO GREEK FREEDOM

In connection with last night's highly successful Greek War Relief benefit show at the Library Theatre, it is interesting to note that just 120 years ago this spring. Greece was launching a fight for freedom which roused the admiration of the world. Lord Byron in England, Dr. Howe in the United States, the poet Mueller in Germany, sang the praises of Greece bravely taking its stand and dying to gain freedom from the Turkish oppressor. Today a new Turkey may stand at the side of Greece against another oppressor.

Our great-grandfathers heard of the defense of Missolonghi, the massacres at Chios, and Greece became a synonym for freedom wherever free men met. It took 10 years, but in 1830 the independence of Greece

Today, 120 years later, the world again salutes Greece because, with Finland, it dared to stand against overwhelming aggression and speak a "No!" that rings defiantly across a yes-world.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

The people who have been demanding the "drafting of labor" on defense projects when "labor trouble" has interrupted production, have their answer in Los Angeles, an answer that was bound to come.

The CIO Die Casters' Union has appealed to the government to take over the Harvill Die Casting Corp., a key airplane part maker, saying the union is willing to go back to work and negotiate afterward, but that the company will not agree. So the union says, let the government take it over.

As to the merits of this particular case, we have no opinion. But it makes it clear that the cry of compulsion may be raised by either side, and that the socalled "socialization" of industry, which nobody wants, may be promoted as much by employer recalcitrance as by labor stubbernness. In today's situation there is no place for either.

Those 1940 license plates will be outlawed Tuesday!

Go to church tomorrow-fifth Sunday in Lent!

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE SECRET OF MAPPINESS" ROBERT SHERWOOD NAVLOR Russell and Akeley Methodist Churches

Text: Psalm 16: 8-9: I have set the Lord always

before me-therefore my heart is glad. These words express in a sentence the secret of happiness. The Psalmist had proved in his own experience that true happiness is found in fellowship with God. God satisfied his highest ideals and guided him in all things.

Man's highest good is found in followship with God. The reason is not far to seek, for nearness to that brings likeness to Him. The Light of God has permeating qualities which will transform any person who truly seeks His fellowship and communes with Him. What a tremendous change will take place in a man when he sets

the Lord always before him.

This fellowship is not confined to individuals meeting God in of the faithful. The fellowship of these wire seek God must therefore add to the value of seeking to set their niways before us. Each one add to the value of seeking to yet (foi miways before us. Each one makes a contribution to this fellowship in his own peculiar way and is used by God to enrich u. Due it addition to the sum of this fellowship, there is the present rail peace of God, ministering to fellowship, there is the present rail peace of God, ministering to get inspiritue each and fellowship.

When we determine to set the Lord always before us, we shall Schweitzer; trustee for 18 months, day's meeting of the Community never neglect the assembling of an edge a together, nor the use of Ed C. Lowrey. the privileges and advantage, of the schemier which other servants of God may be able to afferd. The fews of tell wiship with the congre-

of God may be able to alton. The live of the wishing with the congregation of the faithful exercite forces shared.

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wealth and learning. This is the same solution the Psalmist leads plane enroute from New York to us to make. We can by setting the firm always before us, not only Cleveland was forced to drop on find the secret of happiness to be in him to also to rise triumphant the Walton farm, near Columbus, receded considerably during the over the difficulties of life by the inner to the Dersonality upon ours. to seek information. The flier took, night after reaching a stage of the position of the content of The root of the matter is in one of the with God. If we to the air again in a few minutes seven and four-tenths feet on Sun-

PRAYER: O God, our Father, in These and Thee alone can man find peace and abiding joy. Thou above on help us to live the triumphant life under every condition. Here as to set Thee before us make a four of the city soon with class of 1931, gave her senior plane always. In Jesus Name we pray, Ame:

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with crocuses and lilies of the valley, disuse can obtain information all thy soul, and with all thy mind.—Matthew 22:37.

Love legins with love. La Bruyere.

Once Upon a Time-



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Peter Freuchen is

a Scandinavian giant with a wild mop of red beard, piercing, direct eyes, and a limp.

This limp is a part of his own Icelandic sage, for once in the Arctic, suffering from frost-bite, he cut off his own foot. His stature as an explorer is secure. His fame as an author is widespread, for he has written "Arctic Adventure," "Eskimo," and "Greenland," books that have sold well and have found their way into

Coming out of a Times Square restaurant. I saw Freuchen climb out of a cab and move, fully a head tailer than the crowd, for three blocks down Broadway, his peculiar gait making him a marked man in any crowd. A few people glanced curiously at him but paid no particular notice. Not a soul recognized him.

AT FIRST this seemed incredible until I remembered that few New Yorkers recognize celebrities on the street. It isn't that they are blase. Probably it is because they never expect celebrities to be caught promenading and so fail to recognize them when they come on them unawares.

One afternoon before Macy's I noticed Lawrence Tibbett as he sat, hands across his knees, in al. open car. He was trapped in a traffic jam for at least ten minutes and no one, not even the cop who finally unsnarled the ticup and waved Tibbett on his way.

Even ine barc-headed Lindbergh escapes undue attention. As he left his wife's publishers.

Harcourt-Brace, one rainy after-noon, I descended the elevator with him. He walked across Madison avenue, stood on the curb in front of the Ritz until the lights changed, and though hundreds of passersby could have reached out and touched him, none seemed aware that there stood the first man in all history to fly an airplane non-stop from New York to Paris.

THIS unawareness of greatness is confined chiefly to daytime crowds, who have places to go, probably, and things on their minds. At night, when the sidewalks, the foyers and lobbies are more largely populated by pleasure-seekers and celebrity-hunters, there is this difference: People on Broadway are on the lookout for big names, especially in the midtown area, whose side streets house the theaters and the cafes.

Even so, one must be adopt at remembering features to recognize hurrying faces that are hidden by tall hats, cloaks and furs. I stood next to Joan Bennett not so long ago in a theater lobby and never would have recognized her in the crush if my cigaret hadn't brushed its fire against her gown and prompted me to apologize. (Apologizing is strictly old-fashioned and a hall-mark of the provincial. But, somehow, it's a habit that ten years in New York have failed to dint.) However, Miss Bennett on this occasion was very sweet. She accepted the apology with a brief little nod that meant she hadn't the least idea what I was talking about, but whatever it was it was

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

F. last night elected the following sued a Good Friday proclamation

by the storm which swept the sec- Republican ticket. He is the first

Fire Chief Gordon expects to Miss Florence lewin, planist, la view of making an inspection of recital last night before one of the ployment offices. dilapidated buildings and in all largest audiences ever assembled probability a number of places at the Conservatory. where fire is liable to originate will be ordered removed.

that had already sprouted, have about "pre-employment refresher" been badly frozen during the past training through their local state

Warren Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. Burgess L. E. Chapman has is-

an's Ciub, with the chairman, Mrs. A banquet was held by the Build- H. P. Stone being reelected. Other ers Class of the First Presbyter- officials are first vice chairman,

The Allegheny river at this point? would know true, abiding harpines, and the most of heart, we too, which attracted much attention day, the highest that it has been like the Psalmist, set the Lord always is few its

Workers who have had trades needed in defense production but Spring flowers, such as tulips, whose skill has become rusty from temployment office.

Elizabeth Ann Johnson TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Luella Wert Katie Gepsic Margaret Giegerich Ruth Hagstrom Cruickshank J. C. Briggs

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RADIO **PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to
last minute network corrections.)
2:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbo-red
Concert Music Haif Hour—nbo-blue
Kansas City Brush Creek Follies—cbs
Life Insurance & Democracy—mbs
2:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
2:30—Gorden Jenklns Orch.—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Of Men and Books Discussion — cbs
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Of Men and Books Discussion—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Library Congress Concert: News—cbs
News: The Arion Choristers — mbs
3:30—Guy Heddina's Players—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
New World Diplomacy Talks — mbs
4:30—News; Campus Capers—nbc-red
club Matinee Radio Variety—nbc-blue
The Saturday Dancing Matinee—cbs
News; Prelude to Stardom — mbs
4:30—Boy, Cirl and Band — nbc-red
Carolina Playmakers; News — mbs
5:00—The World Is Yours — nbc-red
Dance Music Orches, Hour—nbc-blue
News from The Latin-Americas—cbs
News: Dramas of Youth — mbs
5:15—Four Clubinen and Song—cbs
5:10—The Curtis Concert — nbc-red
Program Euffalo Presents; News—cbs
University Life in Discussion — mbs
5:10—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-nlue
Report to the Nation Program—cbs
Dance Music Orchest Time — mbs
6:15—News and Pappy's Boys — mbs
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains
6:30—Religion from the News—nbc-red
Vass Fandiy and Songs — nbc-blue
Elmer Davis and War Comment—cbs
Dulath's Symphony Orchestra—mbs
6:45—Dancing Music Orches.—nbc-red
Hadward Tomilinson Com't—tbc-blue
War and World News Time — cbs
7:00—Defense for America — nbc-red
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue
People's Platform & Discussion—cbs
First Offender, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:30—Muriel Angelus, Songs—nbc-red
From Lif'l Old Hollywood—nbc-blue
Accenting on Music—wabc-cbs-Dixie
Wayne King & Orchestra—mbs
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SUNDAY, MARCH 30 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Sammy Kaye & Orch.—nbc-red Radio City Cencert Cont'd—nbc-blue The Church of the Air Sermon—cbs The March of Health, Dramas—mbs 1:15—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest 1:30—'On Your Job' Drama—nbc-red Josef Marias African Trek—nbc-blue March of Games Quiz Program—cbs Sunday's Lutheran Hour—mbs-basic 2:00—NBC's String Symph.—nbc-red Ted Malone & Pilgrimage—nbc-blue Free Company Presents Drama—cbs This Is Fort Dix on the Radio—mbs 2:18—Forcign Policy Talks—nbc-blue Broadcasting News of the War—cbs Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs 2:45—El Paseo Troubadours Or.—mbs 2:40—lavender & News Comment—mbs 2:40—lavender & News Large—nbc-red Broadcasting News of the War—obs Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs 2:45—El Paseo Troubadours Or.—mbs 3:00—Lavender & New Lace—nbc-red Great Flays, Drama Prog.—ubc-blue New York Philharmonic Orches.—cbs Americas Speak, Music, Talks—mbs 3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red Young People Church—mbs-midwest 4:00—Muriel Angelus, Songs—nbc-red Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue "Peter Quill." Dramatic Series—mbs America's Speak rpt.—mbs-New Eng. 4:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-red Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue Andre Kostlanetz & Orch,—nbc-red Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue Andre Kostlanetz & Orch,—nbc-red Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs Shadow Drama — mbs-New England Lutheran Hour in repeat—mbs-west 5:00—Doe & Mabel, Comedy—nbc-red Musical Steelmakers in Variety—mbs 5:30—Dreams Coming True—nbc-red Music From San Francisco—nbc-blue To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs Shadow Drama repeat to chain—mbs 5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red News; Brief Flano Period—nbc-blue Conrad Nagel's Theater, Guests—cbs Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue Conrad Nagel's Theater, Guests—cbs Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue Conea Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs Show of the Week & Orches.—mbs 7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red News from Europeau War—nbc-blue Russell Bennett and Notebook—mbs 7:15—News Headlines & Bylines—cbs 7:45—Listening Music Orch,—nbc-hue Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs 8:00—Ch. McCarthy Program—nbc-red Star Spangled Playhouse—nbc-blue The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 7:45—Listening Music Orch,—nbc-blue The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east Columbia Radio Workshop—bs-west American Forum Radio Debate—mbs 8:00—Ch. McCarthy Program—nbc-red Inner Sanctum Mysiery—nbc-blue "The Crime Doctor." Dramatic—cbs 8:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—mbs 8:00—Merry-Go-Round Music—nbc-blue "The Crime Doctor." Dramatic—cbs 8:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—mbs 8:00—Merry-Go-Round Music—nbc-blue Walter Winche Waiter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 9:15—The Parker Family'—nbc-blue 9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red Irene Rich's 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue 9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue 10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue Bob Hawk's Take it or Leave It—cbs Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 10:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west MBS Sunday Night Playhouse—mbs 11:00—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains News; Meet The Music Orches.—cbs Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-fast A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west 11:15—Dancing Orc.; News—nbc-chains Britain Speaks from Recording—mbs 11:30—Dancing Orch.; News—cbs-mbs

Additional Radio Programs on Page 5

To keep up with the times, you must have your mind up in the air, where the planes of this mod-ern age are flying. See if you can soar to a high score on these questions about warplanes.

1. Distinguish between a Mes-2. What is meant by the divebomber pilot's "blackout" 3. Where is America's "West Point of the Air?"

4. About how many planes is the U.S. now sending to Britain each month? 5. What nation is building the world's biggest bomber? Answers on Page 6

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If there's anything in the world that sounds better to a hungry soldier than "Soupee-ee, Soupee, Soupee," it's the bugle call that means "Mail From Hand"

Twice a day, in camps from San Diego to Newfoundland, it rings out, and the boys cluster &

around their company mail orderlies—trying to appear nonchalant and "who-gives-a-whoop" but all straining their ear drums to catch the call of their names that means a letter from home, from the best girl, the wife, or the pal that's left behind.

Back of all this is the modern story of "the mail must go through." It may seem a little more prosaic than in those days when the Pony Express rode its way through a band of yowling Indians or the early mail-plane pilots who took off in a blinding sleet storm - but if it does, it's only because the struggle of the individual must always seem more dramatic than the battle of an

Few Cities Equal It

TO ILLUSTRATE the point, let's just take the problem - the modern, up-to-tomorrow problem: of the APO (Army Postoffice). Already there are postoffices in 56 army camps, serving 1,003,500 men (by mid-summer, the number will be at least 1,486,000). Only five cities in the United States serve as many persons with mail

-but wait. Postoffice officials, after years of surveying, figure that only two persons out of five in the United States use the mails. That's because of infants, illiterates, invalids, etc. But there are none of these in army camps. The trainees. regular army and national guard men are 100 per cent mail users. And on that basis, the APO is serving the civilian equivalent of more than 2.500,000 right now and by mid-summer will be serving the equivalent of 3.715,000. In the latter case that means service to more people than in any city in the United States except New

Must Move About

theory.

26 Company.

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desserts.

36 Legumes.

40 Valuable

37 Gold coins.

39 Fowl disease.

property.

41 Affirmative.

27 Turkish coin.

29 You and me.

30 To endeavor.

24 Feats.

32 Frozen

BUT there's something more. Modern armies survive only if they are mobile. To train this nan's army without moving it from pillar to post would be like training babies to lift weights without teaching them to walk.

So what? Companies, regiments and divisions are going to be con-

stantly on the move. For example, there will be vast maneuvers again this summer in the Louisiana sector. They will last weeks, maybe a couple of months. I don't know anything about the army's plans, but I'll bet a cellophane helmet they bring troops into that maneuver from New York, Oregon, California and Florida - not whole camps, but training units from many camps that are far enough

advanced to take the field. Imagine you are a postman in Camp Ord, Calif., fingering a special delivery that looks pretty important, and trying to figure out where Pvt. Johnny Doe --"somewhere in Louisiana"—is to-

night.
That's the problem, then—but just because it looks as hard to solve as the Einstein theory, don't start wringing your hands and thinking Junior will never get that \$2 pin money check you sent him, or the nice warm socks you knitted all by yourself.

See Problem Solved

THE postoffice department and the army believe they have solved the problem. Experts in both departments have been working on it and thinking about it ever since World War I, when haggard faces had to bend over bushels of letters and mountains of parcels and rubber-stamp them, for return to sender, whereabouts un-

If any one man deserves credit for the solution (although he'll probably never let me in his office again for saying so—he's that modest) it is Col. W. A. Kenyon. He was Postman No. 1 overseas during World War I. He is, by designation of both the postoffice and the army, Postman No. 1 of the American army training today. Between his two periods of service are 20 years of study and the evolution of today's system, which expects to take for its motto the flat statement: army's mail goes through." (To be continued.)

SOLDIER OF TODAY

tragedy.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Commander of 17 He received African army. General 14 Sentenced. Allenby. 15 To suck in 19 Helps. 23 Evasion of 20 Distinctive 22 Musical note. 28 To fondle. 31 Leavenin**g** agent.

46 Strip of 2 Road (abbr.). 38 Barber. leather. 3 Bulb. 48 Whither. 4 Exclamation. 40 To shame. 33 Hawaiian food, 50 Preposition. 5 I am (contr.). 43 Aside. 34 Native metal. 51 Egg-shaped. 35 Woods' spirit. 53 To drench. 54 Senior (abbr.) 7 Advertise-56 Musical

6 Common verb. 44 To faint. ment. 57 Dwellings. experienced 11 Elector.

47 Lasso. 49 Water cress. 8 Doctor (abbr.) 50 To succor. 9 Spider's home. 52 Musical note. 10 Side remarks. 53 Pronoun. 55 Thing. 56 Bone. 12 Irish.

33 Puzzler.

36 Postscript

(abbr.).

39 Pair (abbr.)

fighter. 42 Trappings for 13. Pound (abbr.) 58 South Africa 60 His military a horse. 16 His men have (abbr.). title (pl.) 45 Being.

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tuth Karr, superintendent. 11 a. 1. Morning Worship. Sermon by br. J. A. Galbraith, district superiar. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. or. Galbraith will give an address. :30 p. m. Evening Worship. Serion by Dr. Galbraith. Solo, Mrs. farry Johnson. "There Is a Green fill Far Away" Gounod. For the relude Mrs. Jacobson will play, Litany," by Schubert, for the ofertory, "Melody," by Silas. Evanelistic services begin this Sunay, continuing every evening uring the week and over the folwing Sunday. Dr. J. A. Galaith, who has had outstanding iccess in this work during his inistry, will preach. The choir ill lead in the singing. You are wited to come and worship with

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Church Of The Nazarene 907 Penn'a Ave., East Tomorrow is the closing day of our evangelistic campaign with an, "Angelus" by Jules Massenet, Rev. Lon Woodrum, "The Edgar Vision" by J. Rheinberger, "Ador- Guest of the Gospel", and Rev. tion. The Holy City," by Alfred Burl Sparks. "The Hoosier Song aul, and "Paean Exultant", by m. and 7:00 p. m. (Note the change of the change) in time for the evening service). The Sunday School is at 9:45 a. Davidson will preach on the theme m. the Young People's Hour at The Limited Christ." Youth ervice at 6:30. Evening worship t 7:30, at which the pastor will People's Prayer Meeting. You are welcome to these services .- H.

Calvary Baptist Grace Methodist

Penna. Ave.. E. and Prospect St.

Mrs. Daisy Armstrong will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock morn-10 a. m. Church School. Miss ing worship, and the Rev. B. F. Armstrong at the 7:30 o'clock evening service. Special singing by the choir in the morning and by ttendent. Anthem, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by Stults. Of ertory solo, Mrs. C. G. Lindquist, and young people's meeting. I Walked Today Where Jesus Valked." by O'Hara. Mrs. Emil acobson, organist, will play for the Prelude, "Adagio" by Volcktar. 6:30 p. m. Engroth Jean. Wednesday evening. 7:30, Bible study and prayer service, with choir rehearsal following. Martin Hamlin, pastor.

> First Presbyterian "The Church of a Thousand

Welcomes' Harold C. Warren. Minister 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon -"Our Leader's Call." Music, the organ, Sixth Sonata, Mendelssohn, Fugue, Andante. Anthems, "If With All Your Hearts" Mendelssohn, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn, "Lord Dismisis Us With Thy Blessing" Sicilian melody. 9:45 church school. Communicants' class. 11:00 Children's Church and Nursery class. 7:00 The Church of Tomorrow. Donald Murbach, presiding. David Deardorff will read Scripture. Frank Shaner will lead in prayer. Solo by Preston Hoskin. Address. "Looking to Tomorrow." Wednesday, Lenten Fellowship Supper served by the Spinster Class. Topic, "Listening to the Master", His Ideal of Love.

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with Major and Mrs. E. L. Crosby as evangelists and leaders. Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn, corps officers.

First Pilgrim 602 Fourth Ave.
"The Church With a Purpose" Sunday school at 10 with Mr. S. Sturgis Superintendent charge. Morning worship at 11. gelistic service at 7:45. Cottage orayer meeting Tuesday nite at 7:30, place to be announced.

Church prayer meeting at 7:30.

Come and enjoy these service. L

First Methodist

W. Drury, pastor.

A Loyalty Sunday service will be held by the church school in Founders Hall at 10:00 a. m. for the entire hour. At 11:00 a. m. for morning worship. Sermon topic:

"Religion and Loyalty". The choir "Religion and Loyalty". The choir afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Ida Milwission Band meeting at the rill sing Matthews" orthogon. Saviour of the World" with Miss Edith Bern will entertain. Jeanetta Kelley as organist. Or- confirmation class will meet will meet Wednesday, April 16th gan music: "Andantino" (Lemare), Thursday afternoon at 5 and Sat- at 7:30 o'clock. Next Sunday "March" (Duncan.) Vesper service use Friday evening at 8. Mrs. 10:30 a. m. and class program at 5:00 p. m. Sermon topic: "ReThe service of the service of newed by Kindness". The choir Mrs. Lundgren will entertain. will sing "God So Loved the Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. World" (Stainer). Organ music: "Evensong" (Martin), "Wiegenlied" (Harker), and "Grand Choeur" Epworth League (Hailing). Group: 11:00 a. m., Junior League; 6:00 p. m., Senior League. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the mid-week prayer service. Thomas E. Colley, pastor.

Salem Evangelical Sunday school at 9.45 with Mr. Ernest D. Huber in charge. Morning worship 11:00 with Rev. Schieb Ashford's anthem, "Consider and Hear Me." In the evening service Rogers, pastor. at 7:30 Rev. Schieb's subject will be. "Mark's Portrait of Jesus." Cther sermons in the series will be preached at nightly services Poplar St., Fifth Sunday in Lent. beginning at 7:45. Monday, The March 30, 1941 8:00 a. m. Holy Portrait of Jesus by St. Matthews: Communion: 11:00 a. m. Confirevening, The Portrait of Jesus by Ward, D. D., Bishop of Erie. The clay vening. The Portrait of Jesus containing solos by Edna Wilby the Writer of Revelation. The liams, Merritt Young and Richard public is cordially invited to these | Schlaack, 6:30 p. m. Young Peoservices will be held at 6:30 with p. m. Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 4:15 Robert Fredricks leading the p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal: 7:30 younger group and the pastor con-ducting an open forum with the Thurday, 10:00 a. m. Holy Com-

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Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., C. A. Carlson, Supt.; morning worship at eleven o'clock; junior missionary meeting at 2:30; young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m.; class meeting on Wednesday night. F. B. Smith, pastor.

of God. Worship at 11. Theme: Mind and His idea. (p. 331). "No Man Liveth Unto Himself." Anthem: "Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee", James. Solo, "I are cordially welcomed.

Sheffield Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Pastor G. K. Stark, of Warren, will conduct the

First Lutheran

Corner East St. and Third Ave. Passion Sunday. Church school at 9:45 a, m. Chief service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Why Do They Not Believe?" Anthem: "O for a closer walk with God" by Foster. Organ numbers: "Prelude Solenne" by Kroeger and "Postlude" by MacDonald, Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Answerest Thou Nothing?" Quartette: preaching the first sermon in a "Even Me" by Warren. Organ series on Portraits of Jesus from numbers: "Prelude" by Gounod and the Bible. His theme for this "Postlude" by Rogers. Lenten serseries is: "A Prophet's Portrait vices on Wednesday evening at The choir will sing 7:30. Sermon subject: "Are Confident of Eternity?"-E. K.

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Corner Penna. Ave. W. and Tuesday evening, The Portrait of mation, Holy Communion and Jesus by St. Luke; Wednesday Sermon by the Rt. Rev. John C. St John; Thursday evening, The choir will sing as an offertory an-Portrait of Jesus by St. Paul Fridthem, "Out of the Deep" by Wirtz. pre-Passion Week services at ple's Fellowship. Activities for the Salem church. The Young People's week are as follows: Monday, 4:15 The younger group | munion; 10:30 a. m. sewing, lunchwill discuss, "Our Place in God's eon and sewing and knitting in the Great Church", and the older group afternoon; 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts; will discuss "The Origin and Ro- 7:30 p. m. Altar Guild meeting. mance of Our Bible." Rev. Stephen Friday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. -Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

A prayer service will be held at ! the home of Mrs Anna Egger, Morning worship at 9:30. Sunday are extended an invitation to attend this service. Evelyn Egger,

Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Worship 1941, 4:00 p. m. Evening prayer in English at 10:20. Worship, in and sermon by the Rt. Rev. John Swedish, at 11:00 Lenten services C. Ward, Bishop of Erie.-Rev. E. in Swedish, Tuesday evening at P. Wroth, rector. 7:30. Ladies Aid Friday afternoon at 2.30, Mrs. Enoch Nelson and Mrs. Edwin G. Nelson will be host-

Rethlehem Congregational Market St. Near Third Bible school, 10:00; C. A. Waterbranct, Supt. Worship, 11:00, sermon by the pastor. Evening ser- a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. vice, 7:30. The choir will minister morning worship, "Jesus Looks To-in song at both services. Tuesday, ward The Cross", 6:30 p. m. Epbusiness meeting at 7:30. Wednes- worth League. 7:30 p. m. Special day, midweek service at 7:30. evening service.—Ivan E. Rossell, choir rehearsal, 8:30. Friday, pastor. young peoples. Welcome to worship with us.-J. C. Bengtson,

312 Market St.

evening meeting at 8 o'clock. | meeting on Thursday, March 27 .-"Reality" is the subject of the Ivan E. Rossell, paster. Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist. on Sunday, March 30. The Golden Text is: 'The Lord hath brought forth our rightcousness: come, and let us Lord our God" (Jeremiah 51:10). The Lesson-Sermon also includes "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker 10:00. County jail service. 11:00, company meeting. 6:30, Y. P. Legion meeting. 7:15, open air service. 7:30, Salvation meeting, of God Worship at 11. Theme: Wind and Minister service. 7:30, Salvation meeting, of God Worship at 11. Theme: Wind and Minister service. 7:30, Salvation meeting, of God Worship at 11. Theme: Wind and Minister service. 7:30, Salvation meeting, of God Worship at 11. Theme: Wind and Minister service are serviced as a service and services are serviced as a service are serviced as a service and serviced as a service are serviced as a service and serviced as a service and serviced as a service are serviced as a service and serviced as a service are serviced as a service and serviced as a service as a service and serviced as a service as a

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday, March 30, 1941, Fifth Walked Today Where Jesus Walk- Sunday in Lent. Sunday school and 7:30. Theme, "A Great Question". E. Lundgren, of Sheffield, will Albright Brotherhood meeting have charge of the services. Tues-Tuesday evening at 6:30. Prayer day at 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Young People's service at 7. Evan- Relating Wednesday at 7:30 and deacons and trustees. Wednesday Bible study. Women's Missionary at 7:30 p. m. hearing of the con-Society Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All firmation class. Reception with 1efreshments after the hearing.
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Miriam Missionary Society at the church. entertained by Mrs. Elmer Sea-quist, Mrs. Carl Look, Mrs. Emil Seaquist and Mrs. Carl Johnson. service and preach the sermon. The Friday at 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Loyalty Bible class will meet in Saturday at 10 a. m. confirmation ruengion and Loyalty. The choir ler, Mrs. R. C. Cederlof and Miss church, entertained by Ruth Bengwill sing Matthews' anthem. "O ler, Mrs. R. C. Cederlof and Miss church, entertained by Ruth Beng-The ston. The Lutheran Brothe "Andante Grazioso" (Smart), and urday morning at 8. Luther Leag- Palm Sunday. Confirmation at

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Cable Hollow U. B. Pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Vrooman. Pleasant Twp. Sunday evening. All school at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Progress."

> Christ Episcopal, Tidioute Fifth Sunday in Lent. March 30,

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 30, esses. Confirmation class Saturday 1941, 10:00 a. m. church - school forenoon at 10:30.—Carl E. Lund-gren pastor.

| Annual Carl E. Lund-| and Bible Class. 7:30 p. m. even-| ing prayer and sermon by the Rt. | Rev. John C. Ward. D. D., Bishop of Erie.-Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector. Sheffield Methodist

Sunday, March 30 1941. 10:00

Barnes Methodist Sunday, March 30, 1941, 9:45 a.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Toward the Cross. 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, The Woman's Soc-Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Sunday lety of Christian Service is meetschool at 12 o'clock Wednesday ing with Mrs. Alling for an all day

United Brethren

C. E. Dibble, pastor Sunday, March 30. William C. Bond, Jr., a business man from declare in Zion the work of the Washington, D. C., will speak at the morning service at 11 a. m., also at the Sunday school at 10. meeting at 7:00 p. m.; evangelistic the following passages from the All Christian Endeavor societies meeting on Wednesday night. F. Christian Science textbook, meet at 6:30. Evening service at meet at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Come and enjoy the oldfashioned gospel in song and message. Midweek service of Bible study and prayer Wednesday, 7:80. Always a welcome at the U. B.

Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister. Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Andrew Lined", O'Hara, Mrs. Edwin Jack. Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morn-dell, Supt. The Men's Bible class Evangelical League of Christian ing worship 10:30 a. m. Evening will meet at the same hour in Evangelical League of Christian ing worship 10:30 a. m. Evening will meet at the same hour in Moll's office with Prof. E. Eaton, Mol the teacher. This growing class invites all the men in the community to come. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Epworth League at 6:30 p.

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Attention of church workers who prepare notices for this page is called to the fact that, while no restrictions are placed on the length of such announcements, it will be necessary to do so if the practice of writing them too lengthy is not halted. It has been the policy of the Times-Mirror to print church items as submitted, without correcting or deleting, but in recent weeks some of the notices have been far too long, until they are

taxing the facilities of the composing room. If notices are confined to church schedules for Sunday and the week, along with sermon topics and any other brief reminders,

they should not run over two or three inches.

The co-operation of all church officials and Sunday school workers is solicited, to the end that it will not be necessary to arrange forms or edit notices in the future.

m. and evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by meeting of the official board. On the Lord's Day let us assemble in the house of God to worship, observing such as our sacred duty. A welcome awaits you at our ser-

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, Minister. Worship service at 9:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Mrs. A. H. Bradley, Supt. Epworth League 8 p. m. Mrs. Claude Haller president. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 p. m "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord". A welcome is extended to all who attend our services. Come.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

SATURDAY, MARCH 29. ". seed-time and harvest . . . shall not cease." Read Genesis 8:20-22; Matt. 13.1-9.

Seeds are commonly so small, shapeless, shrivelled, dry. yet they hold harvests in the hearts of No wonder the poet has made songs and the Master Teacher parables of seed-time and harvest to teach us that we are at once the sower and the soil; and what we do is always germinal, issuing finally in harvests sought or undesired.

Motives are seeds and words and thoughts and longings. There is beside within the soul the power to take and change and multiply or else refuse and dwarf all noble growth. What care, as sowers, we need to take when we go forth to sow. What hospitalities we need to offer to the teacher's wisdom, the challenges of love and duty's summons. Thus the soul itself ripens toward its own appointed har-

"For man is but the seed of what he shall be."

PRAYER: Lord of Seed-Time and Harvest, bless we beseech Thee, the toil of the farmer. Give him joy in his task and the vision. beyond his furrow, of bread enough and to spare. Teach us anew from Thy fields the meanings of the harvests of the soul. Soften our hearts to the hearing of the Master's word and discipline our wayward wills to fruitful obedience. Amen.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Scenic Wonders of U.S. Provide Stamp Vacation

BEST antidote for spring fever is a vacation. Stamp collectors, bored with war, find the U. S. National Parks issue offers a philatelic tour of America's wonderlands.

The 10 stamps marked the 102nd anniversary of the national parks system. The first national park, at Hot Springs, Ark., was created in 1832. Yosemite's famous El Capitan is

pictured on the 1-cent green stamp above. Yosemite includes an area of 1125 miles in eastcentral California, is noted for magnificent rock formations, giant trees, beautiful waterfalls. Ribbon falls drops 1612 feet, and the combined height of Upper Yosemite, Bridal Veil and Lower Yosemite is 2370 feet, 15 times as high as Niagara.

Yosemite was discovered in 1851, named for Indians who lived there.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Louise Nordland late of the Township of Pine Grove Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle-

> Olga Nordland Helmer Nordland, Administrators.

Akeley, Pa. February 27, 1941. Siggins and Stewart Attorneys at Law, Warren, Pa. Mar. 8-15-22-29. Apr. 5-12-6t

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Charges in programs as listed aus to last in the methors corrections.

JAS-Life Can Be Bauntiful-rho-red Tom M x Serial Act-rho-oblue-east W. Van Dyne Songs-nuc-oblue-west Scattergood Balles Serial Skit-obs Captain Midnight Serial-mbs-basic 3:00—Citizens All Program - poc-red News: Musical Rashas-obs-west Edwin C. Hill Commert-obs-basic Charges Rhythm Rashas-obs-west News Dance Music Orchestra-mbs 3:10—Ners Broadcast Time—chs-bas. 1:15—Music Time and News-nbc-red Sports Period; Music—noc-plue-west Hiedda Hopper and the Moves—cbs Carol Marsh Concit Plano—cbs-Dirte 6:00—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Reverles by Orchest.—nbc-red-chain lance Music Orches.—nbc-blue-west Prail Sulfivan in News-nbc-blue-west Paul Sulfivan in News-nbc-blue-west Song Feriod by Lewry Konler-mbs 6:45—Gasoline Alley Sketch—nbc-red Lowell Thomas, News-nbc-blue-bas. The Tom M viegeat—nbc-blue-das. The Tom M viegeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Wanng's Time—mbc-blue-chain Amos and Andy's Serial Sketch—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—European War News—nbc-red Three Romecs, Song—nbc-blue-chain Lawy Ross and Song Program—cbs Here's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs 7:30—America Cavalcade — nbc-red-cast (Changes in programs as listed and to last things medicark corrections.)

7:30—America Cavalcade — nbc-redcast
To Be Announced — nbc-red-west
Benny Goodman Orchestra—wiz-only
This Is the Varlety Show—nbc-blue
Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs-east
7:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwt-wkrc-wire
8:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-blue
Those We Love, Weekly Serial—cbs
Radio Quiz—wgn-wor-waab-kwk-wfil
8:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Ninetles Revue Prog.—cbs
Boake Carter in News Comment—mbs
8:45—Here's Looking Tou Over—mbs
8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—I. Q. Quiz Broadcast — nbc-red
You Are in the Army Now—nbc-blue
Cecil B. De Mille Radio Theatre—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east
9:15—Wake Up America — mbs-midw.
9:30—Show Boat via Radio — nbc-red
Basin St. Swings News — nbc-blue
Car You Top This—mbs-New Engl'd
10:00—Contented Concert Orc.—nbc-red
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—mbs
10:15—Who Knows—vor-wgn-wol-cklw
First Plane Quartet Recital—nbc-blue
10:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-red-east
Cavalcade in repeat—nbc-red-east
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Joan Edwards with Songs—cbs-east
Blondle-Dagwood repeat — cbs-west
Henry Weber Pageant of Melody—mbs
10:16—World News Broadcasting—cbs Henry Weber Pageant of Melody—mbs 10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs 11:00—News and Dance—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News; Dancing Music Or—nbc-blue Sports Times and News Period—cbs Lazy Rhapsody Orches, & Song—mbs 11:15—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cbs 11:30—Dance Orchestra & News—mbs

TUESDAY, APRIL 1 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract Ons Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Changes in programs as insted due to, last minute natural corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful — nho-red Tom Mir. Serial Act — nho-biue-east W Van Dyne Songs—nho-biue-west Scattergood Balnes Serial Sketch—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-nasio 5:00—Dance Music Orchestra—mbc-red News; Prog. of Songs—nho-biue-west Iteene Wicker. Story—nho-blue-west Edwin C. Hill Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Music Cameos—cbs-midwest News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 6:10—Spts. Broadcast Time—cbs-basic 6:15—Dance Orchestr. News—nho-red Sports Period; Music—nho-blue-west The Barton's Sketch—nho-blue-west The Barton's Sketch—nho-blue-west Ted Steele & Novachord—wahc-only Raythm Music Round-up—cbs-chain 6:30—Reverles by Orchestra—nho-blue Paul Sallivan & News Comment—cbs Dance Music Orchestra—nho-blue Paul Sallivan & News Flekup—cbs. The Tom Mir repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nho-red-east Easy Accs, Drama Serial—nho-hlue Amos and Andy, Serial Sketch—cbs Fuiton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:13—War News from Europe—nho-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nho-hlue Lang. Ross and Songs Program—cbs Here's That Morgan Program—cbs Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-basic 7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs 8:30—Horace Heid and Quiz—mbc-blue Songs Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs 8:30—Horace Heid and Quiz—nbc-blue Court of Missing Helfs Drama-cbs Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs 8:30—Horace Heid and Quiz—nbc-blue Grand Central Station Flay—nbc-blue Gence Houndable: News—nbc-blue Flow Music Orchestra Period—mbs 10:30—Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 10:30—Dan

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Louis Keller late of the Township of Glade, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. John C. Keller.

Administrator c.t.a. Sheffield, Pa. Harold S. Hampson,

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In Splendid Address

The March meeting of the Interdenominatoinal Mission Study Group was held Friday afternoon in the First Lutheran church, with

the Salem Evangelical and Ep-worth Methodist churches cooper-

ating.

Mrs. C. A. Satterlund, president of the First Lutheran Women's Missionary Society, presided. and devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. E. Walters, of Epworth church.

The guest speaker was Mrs. C. W. Baker, of Pittsburgh, who is president of the Pittsburgh Synod Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church. Her topic was "Our Task for Tomorrow's World".

A vocal duct was sung by two members of Salem church. Mrs. L. E. Nason, chairman, an-

Mrs. L. E. Nason, chairman, announced appointment of the following nominating committee: Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp, Mrs. Ernest Huber and Mrs. C. A. Satterlund.

She reminded members and friends, also, of the May Day luncheon to be held May 1 at the Eight Bantist church. This lunch-

First Baptist church. This lunch-

eon-program is interdenomination-al in character and is a nationwide

The afternoon was concluded with tea served at small tables, each centered with purple and

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Very Fine Recital

Pupils of the Russell Piano Studios were presented in their

monthly recital last evening at the home of Mrs. Allie Russell, 205

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Last night, Miss Celeste Rich-

ards, of Kane, sang "God's Lead-

service, Major J. Osborne, Cap-

Cranium Crackers

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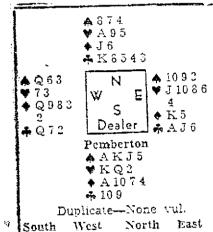
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Recently I mer for the first time Tom Stoddard, organizer of the Pacific Bridge League on the Pacific coast. Studdard flew from California to New York for the teachers' convention -and, by the way, he had a harrowing experience on the way, as he was one of the passengers on a plane that crashed at St. Louis. Undaunted. however, after they dug him out families. of the debris, he hopped the next Mrs.

Tournament, and perhaps this The past noble grands voted for year or next will find competition assembly officers. Mrs. Edith Agren

Dummy played low on the openby the ace. Fembelion forced out South's ten, the other Mayville, two hands discarding hearts.

to make a guess what to do about small spade from his own hand.

led a spade. Pemberton won with the acc. cashed the hearts, and West was forced to let go the deuce of diamonds. Now Pemberton led the seven of diam-

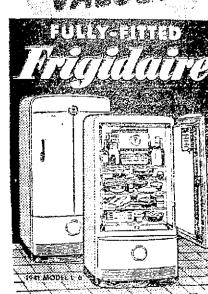
KILLED IN COLLISION Waynesburg, March 20 - (A')-

The collision of a speeding automoible and a truck of the Atlantic Refining Company caused the death last night of George Swiger, 30, of East Waynesburg.

Morris on Route 19. Swiger's car | 3:20 p. m. yesterday. was demolished

born outside the states they gov- daughter weighing six pounds,





Actually 69/10 cu. ft.! Practically a Seven!

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Second Performance Of Lenten Drama Is Very Well Received

A second very successful performance of the Lenten drama "The Mountain" was given on Friday night in St. Joseph's church auditorium by four talented members of the St. Joseph Players'

bers of the St. Joseph Flayers Club.

Characterizations in this drama are very difficult of interpretation and were splendidly given by Mac Corah. Wanda Hoskins, Emma Pavese and Lewis Critelli.

In a production such as this, there are always many who serve behind the scenes, contributing in many ways to the success of the presentation.

presentation.
In the instance of this Lenten play, there is the very fine work of those responsible for the stage set. Depicting the interior of a mountain chalet in the French Alps, much study went into its design and execution. Those responsible for this portion of the production were A. A. Klein and Charles Pearce, stage setting and lighting: T. J. Scalise and Joseph Acks, painting: Thomas Grace, properties; Jane Smerker, costumes; E. W. Hoover and Biekarck's Music Store, sound effects. arck's Music Store, sound effects. Lorraine Beveving was the bookholder.

Thomas Grace and Mary Pusa-teri were responsible for promoting the event financially.

The club is very appreciative of the fine support given its efforts and particularly acknowledges cooperation of Ernest Johnson, Edgar Larson, The Flower Shop and Kenneth Bjers.

New Noble Grand Is Elected by Rebekahs

Mrs. Martha Sanden was elected noble grand of the Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge at the business meeting held last evening in the lodge rooms following a six o'clock tureen supper for members and

Mrs. Ruth Larson was named vice grand and Mrs. Bertha King Several years ago Tom sent recording secretary. They will be some of the Pacific coast players installed at a time to be announced to the Asbury Park National later.

revived between the Atlantic and was named to attend the state con-

ing lead and the king was taken Miss Amy Swanson. Tables were other chapter benefit. attractively decorated with baskets ten of clubs, which rode to East's of Easter eggs, tapers and flowers jack. East led the diamond. West in the lodge colors, pink and green. Point, N. Y., also North Warren. Now Pemberton led the nine of For the dessert-bridge held dur-clubs, and the defenders played ing the afternoon, Mrs. Laura Lo-For the dessert-bridge held durwell by letting it win. He now had per and Mrs. Hazel Witz received

bridge awards: Mrs. Martha Edthe spades, and decided to assume wards and Mrs. Rose Lauffenberthe finesse a loser. So he went over ger, five hundred, with Mrs. Huse to during with the ace of hearts winning a special prize. Mrs. to lead a third club, discarding the Amanda Grindley was in charge of cards and Mrs. Clara Baker supervised the refreshments.

HERE FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Greenlund. lead a spade back into the major ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Greenlund.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanson, Tidioute, are the parents of a daugh-

Currently, 17 governors were Sheffield, are the parents of a eleven ounces, born at 8:54 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp. R. D. 1. Warren, are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds. four and one-half ounces, born at 2:12 a. m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jordan.

> Bear Lake, are the parents of a daughter weighing nine pounds, four ounces, born at 2:39 a. m. to-SPECIAL NOTICE

Attention Members of Men's Eible Class Grace M. E. Church You are urged to make a special ffort to be present next Sunday March 30th, and bring some one with you who is not regularly at-

tending Sunday School. ARE YOU PLANNING remodel your kitchen this

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Maureen O'Hara wears a frock featuring another adaptation of the serape's graceful drape. Of canary yellow wool crepe, the high cowl neckline is finished off with a shoulder serape of sand-beige and rust red. This scarf extends to the hem, front and back, its time unbroken by the matching belt.

Social Events

MANY OUT FOR AFGHAN GROUP TEA There were about 30 women at-

Mrs. Florence Watson.

Refreshments were in charge of Miss Amy Swanson. Tables were ed later in conjunction with an-

The group expressed appreciation for flowers sent by the En- 12:15 -Rotary luncheon, tertainment Committee of the won, and the nine of diamonds The group included visitors from Woman's Club and to Harold Bak-Westfield and Bemus er for steaming the civillan afghlans. Attention was called to the fact that a number not in attendance have still to report their completed squares and these were asked to call Mrs. Allen Carter. 311 Market street, 666-R. Mrs. Grace Siggins and Miss Laura DeForest presided at the tea table.

SPECIAL MEETING AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Community Service Department of the Woman's Club asks all of Pittsburgh, are here to spend club members to remember the ends. West was forced to win and the weekend with the former's par- special meeting to be held at the club next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Josephine Foster Bright, of Harrisburg, is to be the guest speaker.

Miss Bright represents the state publicity department and was in: charge of the Pennsylvania display at the New York fair. She is highly recommended as a speakter weighing eight pounds, eight er and is coming here for her The accident occurred near Mt. and three-fourths ounces, born at first visit to the northwest section of the state.

The committee will serve tea Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Larson, at the conclusion of her address.

> HONORED AT PARTY Mrs. Charles A. Johnson, of College street. Youngsville, enter-

tained at her home yesterday to baby. Green appointments пеж were used in the table decorations and a bouquet of spring flowers formed the centerpiece. Guests were Mrs. Velma Jewell,

of Warren: Margaret Dunisha. Genevieve Swenko, Mrs. Yucho. Frances Zolk, Mary Abraham, Pittsfield: Laura Casey. Ethel Abraham, Mary Lawson, Margie Hendrickson. Youngsville

LUDLOW GIRL IS WED IN KANE

Miss Doris Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Davidson, of Ludiow, and James Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cartwright, of Kane, were united in marriage at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the social rooms of the Kane Methodist church.

Rev. H. H. Barr officiated and attendants were Miss Margaret work in New York City. Cartwright, sister of the bridegroom, and Raymond Davidson. brother of the bride.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Miss Lucy Armstrong left yesterphia before returning to her studies at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

She was accompanied by her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Fourth avenue, and all will continue on to New York City to visit Miss Monica Armstrong, who is employed at Macy's.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mrs. L. J. Schuler, of Pleasant township, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Erickson. to Albert Goodwill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodwill, of Garland, Miss Erickson has chosen April 18 for her wedding day.

Social Events

Y. W. C. A. EVENTS ball practice.

meeting; Y-Deb dessertluncheon.

are expected to gather tomorrow to extend greetings and best wishes in observance of her 93rd birthday anniversary which will be on

his 80th birthday anniversary.

Methodist churches are a part.

VACATIONERS RETURN

honor Mrs. Jean Inter and her Warren, R. D. 3, have returned ant R. Bippas, of Kane, took part. home in Marietta. O.

> VISITORS HERE According to the Kane Republican. Mrs. Ethel Copeland, Mrs. Ella Crossmire and Mrs. D. V.

Wednesday afternoon, GO TO TORONTO

weekend in Toronto, Canada, visit- change of direction may cause him ing the former's parents, Mr. and to faint momentarily. This period Mrs. George Blyth. TO NEW YORK

day for a short visit in Philadel- average of seven cents a pound.

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WOMAN'S AID OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

tending the Bundles for Britain Presbyterian church will hold its afghan-knitting tea held Thursday annual meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Langhans, 16 Crescent Park. The schedule will include reports It was reported the afghan made of standing committees, the secform woll donated by Woolworth, retary and treasurer and new ofthe Pacific coasts. I well recall one vention to be held in Reading in of the hands played by Hal Pemberton, one of Stoddard's assochate were initiated. Mrs. been completed and will be placed the schedule was reported the afghan made of standing committees, the section, one of Stoddard's assochate were initiated. Mrs. Wurphy and Kresge stores has ficers will be elected. Afterward have a demonstration of Mary Hildum, Mrs. Cora Kiffer and fine card-playing on it.

Mrs. Florence Watson.

Performance to attend the state contact of the schedule with t

3:30-East Street Girl Reserves. 7:00-Twenty-One Club basket-

The family and friends of Mrs. to bring their own table service.

GO TO ATTEND

morning for Ebensburg, where a dinner party honoring Mr. Tib-

Glenwood street, are spending the

U. S. wineries used 1,269,588,774 pounds of grapes to produce 82.-308.724 gallons of which in 1939. Census records reveal. They paid the U. S. Army, is the world's big-\$9,212,201 for these grapes, or an gest.

-your grandparents used it

The Woman's Aid of the First Alexander, Maxine Ann Beebe and Patty Gibson. program was a group of two selections played by the rhythm orchestra in which all took part. ed by Clyde Beebe, in a cornet solo, and Donald Gibson, former pupil of the studio, in a clarinet

7:30 -High School Girls Club

"GRANDMA" MUNSON IS 93 ON MONDAY

o'clock. All attending are asked A. F. Munson, Onondaga avenue, For the program, Miss Betty Mason, township school music super-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

H. Tibbott and daughter, Mrs. John Hedges left yesterday be present. ther were guests in the evening at bott's father, who was observing

HOME FROM SOUTH Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Galbraith, of Jamestown, N. Y., have returned from a vacation trip to Florida. Dr. Gaibraith, former Kane minister, is now superintendent of the Jamestown District, of which local

Mr. and Mrs. Fied Schuler, of after spending several Major Crosby preached on "Vismontas in the south, returning ions" and much good resulted from through Kentucky and visiting the service. their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hawn,

Crossmire, were Warren

Mr. and Mrs. John Blyth. 18

Mrs. Lester Blair, 311 East street, is leaving today to spend a

Section 1 Same

By the Associated Press London -Sir Herbert William Wrangham Wilberforce, 77, a great grandson of the emancipator, William Wilberforce, and former president of the all-England tennis club. A tonic of tested performance. Makes you feel better; Paris-Laurence Hills, 61, editgives you "pep". National or-in-chief and general manager of the former Paris edition of the

Turn Style Show Into Impressive Social Event

Capes, peplums corsages and long white gloves are featured fash. ion news in the spring collection of Mainbocher. famed French couturier. The

evening gown, left, shown at the spring opening of the designer's new salon in New York, is of mulberry red and white printed crepe. It has a cascading peplum at the front and a

long, graceful cape of matching print. The laurel green vool day dress right, is finiwo funnelshaped poccluster of

Students heard were Harriet Lind, Joyce Smith, Nancy Jane Black, Joann Langdon, Toni Hamilton, Joyce Beebe, Ruth Kaebnick, Jimmie Hildum, Joyce Gilson, Lois Johnson, Rowell Hoff, Alice Alexander Mexing Ann Beebe and Five Soloists and Ensemble Take Largest Single Contingent Of Selective Service Men

Hollywood Siglats & Sound:

Forensic League, at Clarion State Warren received a "superior" rat- Claremonte, 18 Crescent street;

all with very commendable ratings. Bosine for third place flute. All firsts are automatically eligible for the state competition to be were Margaret Blick, Joyce Barnes, H. Sieele, Tiona; Lloyd E. Rankin held at New Castle on April 18-19. Elanore Klinestiver and Loren Patty Smith defeated a field of Wright. will hold its regular meeting at four entries for first place in violin the school next Tuesday evening, solo work, securing a "superior"

dents, with a like rating. The Cannon, president; Mrs. Freeman two "excellent" ratings were won O. Peterson, Floyd W. Bathurst, by Donald Huck, first in cornet Carl Bosine and Willard Smith solos, and Robert Folkman, first with Harry A. Summers, instructor tuba. The large ensemble winning first place, and a "superior" rating, was from this section was George composed of Patty Smith. Jimmy Waiters, of Youngsville, first in Monday evening, starting at 7:45

Shortt, Mary Freund, Mae Law- clarinet. son, Joyce Peterson, Louise Eaton, Dorothy Ann Harris. Betty Mae Rudolph, Joyce Barnes, Norman this connection, it is recalled that law here 50 years, died yesterday the local string ensemble has held after an extended illness. He was

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The predicted tidal wave of musical films is

released represent the merest

preliminary trickles in the ad-

On a recent day in the studios,

when on the various lots a total

of 50 pictures were in production.

four of the number dealt in tunes wholesale: RKO's "Sunny," with

wholesale: RKO's "Sunny," with Anna Neagle, MGM's "Lady Be Good," with Ann Sothern, 20th Century's "Great American Broadcast" with Alice Faye, Jack

Oakie, John Payne, and Repub-lic's "Sis Hopkins." with Judy

It was a musically "quiet" day

the calm before the lilting

thunderstorm. The week's pre-

views were significant. Three out

of four featured music, empha-

sixing the colorature gifts of

Misses Deanna Durbin, Susanna

IN the immediate offing are

dier." from the operetta, for Nelson Eddy and the girl from opera. Rise Stevens: "Birth of the Blues." for Bing Crosby and

Mary Martin: "Rookies on Par-

ade," comedy with music for Bob

Crosby and Ruth Terry: "Miami."

for Carole Landis and Juck Haley: "Show Business," for Rudy

Vallee and a raft of musical tal-

ent including Ann Miller, Rose-

mary Lane. Glen Gray and or-

chestra, and Six Hits and a Miss.

Columbia and 20th Century-

Fox seem to think more highly

1. Greer Garson was Mrs. Chips in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."
2. Ronald Coiman in "The Prisoner of Zenda": Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask"; John Barrymore. Fredric March (and now Spencer Tracy) in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

films like "The Chocolate Sol-

Foster and Kathryn Grayson.

Canova and Jerry Colonna.

last two years' events.

vancing flood.

ing" and in the song and praise on its way. The singles already

Accompanists for the soloists I. Kintner, 12 Bauer street; Francis

Transportation for the students F. McDonald, 104 Cayuga avenue; was provided by members of the Arthur D. Meddock, R. D. 1, Clarwith a tureen supper at 6:30 rating. In the piano solos, Loren School Music Boosters' Club, with Wright was first among 13 stu- the following driving cars: W. H.

> and director. The only other winner reported

VETERAN LAWYER DIES Greensburg, March 29-(A')-At-Huck and Robert Folkman. In torney J. R. Silvis, who practiced first place in Pennsylvania in the 78 and on February 28 celebrated his 52nd wedding anniversary with Gail Schuler was first for French his wife.

of the musical trend than other

lots. Zanuck has been adding

color musicals to his schedule

with such regularity, it's difficult

to report, on a given day, whether

the fotal is seven, eight, or nine

but it adds up to busy times

ahead for people like Payne, Faye. Grable and Don Ameche.

Columbia. sponsoring 'Show Business," is busy on "Betty Co-

ing Ruby Keeler with Harriett

Hilliard and her band leader-

TITH B. G. (Buddy) DeSylva the production chief at Para-

mount now, you can look for that

lot, currently engressed in com-edy, drama, and melodrama, to lean toward greater musical em-

phasis. DeSviva's recent films ("Bachelor Mother," "Caught in

the Draft") were non-musical but

his early productions at 20th and

Samuel Goldwyn, ready for production again, has the new

version of his early Eddie Cantor success. "Whoopee!" in line for Bob Hope. "New Wine," the Hone

Massey vehicle, may prompt an-

other quick casting of this sing-ing beauty. Add to these the pic-

tures coming up for Gloria Jean.

Deanna Durvin, Susanna Foster,

Kay Kyser, Kathryn Grayson et

als (all either coincides or ro-

got more than a "musical cycle"

-its an avalanche.

but never actually cast.

Screen Test Answers

mance with music) and you've

All it needs to make it official

is for Warner's to do something

Desert Song -long talked about

3. James Stewart-who ate to put

of Chicago."

5. (a) "Gone With the Wind." (b)
Greta Garbo. (d)

Gloria Jean. (c) Greta Garbo. (d) Lela Rogers, because Ginger won an

Oscar. (e) Robert Stevenson.

needed poundage. . "Night Must Fall," "The Earl

serious about re-filming "The

Universal stressed the tuneful.

husband, Ozzje Nelson.

which will bring back danc-

With very keen competition exhorn with a rating of "good", L. Wilbur, 10 South South Street; perienced in the western district completing the local first places. Clarence A. Chase, 715 Murray contest, Pennsylvania Music and In the small ensemble group, avenue, Jamestown; Alphonso B.

Forensic League, at Clarion State
Teachers' College on Friday, the showing made by Warren High School students is something of which school officials, parents and friends may feel justifiably proud. Five first places were taken by schoists and one first by an ensemble, two second and one third, sell-with retry commendable ratings.

Warren received a "superior" rathrown one point. In this group were Florence Wolstencroft, Mary Ann Lundmark, Annual Lundmark, and Ted Black.

An "excellent" rating was given william Loucks for second place william Loucks for second place william A. Lafferty, 9 Buchanan street; Clifton O. Larson, 132 Russell with retry commendable ratings.

Pennsylvania avenue, west; Dartmouth street; Kenneth Jenkins, 7 Meade street: Theodore endon; Ernest L. Miller, Kinzua;

Herbert E. Danielson, 104 Brook street; Glenn G. Greene, 113 Sixth avenue; Everett R. Emerson, 409 Prospect street; Kenneth E. Travis, S Biddle street; F. Carleton Gay, 21 West Fifth Avenue; Kenneth E Johnson, 14 Park avenue; Kenneth N. Greenlund, 1712 Dartmouth street; Louis C. R. Lind. 3 East street; Harold C. Dase, 206 Dart-mouth street; Paul H. Pittman, Clarendon; Robert A. Murphy, 107 Division street; Paul L. Gage, R. D. 1, Russell; Frank C. Bonavita, 315 Morrison street: Mac Kinander, 413 Water street; Harold G. Carlson, 115 N. South street: Charles E. Stone, 411 Hazel street; Veeder W.

Callenburg, 316 Crescent Park. Republican Leaders Plan Weekend Parley

(From Page One) adjournment of the 1941 session by the end of May. Speaker Elmer J. Kilroy has conferred with Governor James on the subject. Originally, it was hoped to obtain a final adjournment of the session by May 15 but Senator Harry Shapiro, the Democratic floor leader, declared "it was impossible."

House Democrats have vietu-ut completed their inquiry into the governor's \$542.000,000 with indications the appropriation bills will start flowing from committee room, possibly next week. Latest administration proposa for this session is a plan to expanthe relief department to provide for ercation of a works projec unit. Leaders said the plan would allow for machinery to function in the event the WPA was ever abol

Denied Reprieve Petrillo To Die in Chair Monday

(From Page One) Seven men and three women got life imprisonment. Others receiv ed prison terms. Three womer were accuitted. One woman plead ed guilty to poisoning three men. Where poison failed or was deemed inadvisable by the killers the state charged they resorted to more violent means sandbag gings, drownings, and faked auto mobile accidents.

Nuclerous graves were opened and bodies exhumed during the investigation which stretched into New York, New Jersey, and Delaware as well as other sections of Pennsylvania.



Little Dukes Ready For Lower Merion's Title Drive Tonight

SCHOOL AT YMCA

golf professional at the Conewango ness this annual classic.
Valley Country Club for the 23rd Although Lower Merion upset Valley Country Club for the 23rd



HAROLD SMITH

The class will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and all boys from 14 to 19 who wish to tote bags at the local club this summer are 41

urged to be present. In addition to giving instruction 44 on the proper caddying methods, 66 the professional will outline the 46 rules for local caddies. The Amer- 38 ican Golf Istitute's standard reguations will be used.

It will be to the advantage of 29 all who caddy this season to at- 34 tend the Monday night meeting 27 and subsequent classes.

to Keep Football Stars in College"

piece, which, apparently, was just

so much hooey . . . Football and other sports will net Notre Dame

nearly \$300,000 for the 1940-41

school year . . . There is supposed

Today's Guest Star

Star: "I'm wondering whether For-

rest Evashevski shouldn't be cut

in on some of Tom Harmon's movie

his fellow Michigander to race to

Short, Short Stories

are booked for three games in Ha-

vana next week, are trying to get

a postponement until the Easter

holidays . . . Correction: Coach Dana Bible doesn't make more

money than the president of Texas

U.—it's the other way around. Sor-

ry, gents . . . Wonder if Dwight

Eddleman, Centralia high cager.

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Sports Round-up

money since he cleared the way for Lakewood, N. J., can't work out

Philadelphia, March 29-(A)-Lower Merion or Duquesne will win the 1941 Pennsylvania state high school basketball championship tonight in a grand climax to a thrilling schoolboy court sea-

Survivors of more than 500 teams in the gruelling P. I. A. A. eliminations the champions of District one and seven clash at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra at 8 p. m. A crowd of between Harold Smith, recently appointed 9,000 to 10,000 is expected to wit-

consecutive year, announced this Williamsport and the undefeated, morning that the first meeting of Luzerne aggregations in gaining his "School for Caddies" will be the final many observers favor held Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. Duquesne to succed Lebanon as

champion. Duquesne is making its first appearance in the state finals, but the Western Pennsylvanians, are big and fast and have shown themselves capable of pouring in baskets under pressure. Lower Merion is noted for its defense. but some observers feel that Duquesne can overcome either a zone or man-for-man defense.

Four times before Lower Mcrion has reached the finals, but won only once. That was in 1983 against Altoona. In 1930 L. M. lost to Sharon, in 1931 to North Braddock Scot and in 1939 to Home-

Probable	lineups:	i
Duquesne	Pos	Lower Merion
G. Bytzura	F	Sivertsen
Karkinski	F	D'Amora i
Syirbel	C	Heindel :
M. Bytzura	, G	Middleton
Newby	G	Bailey
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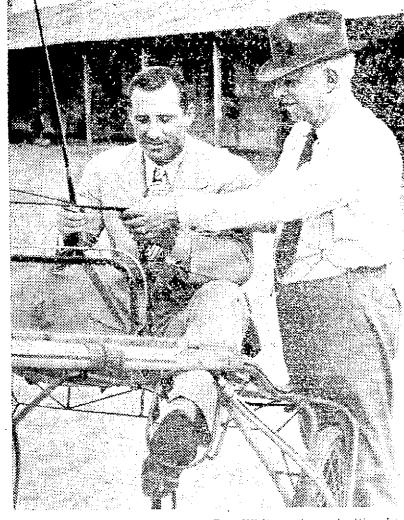
Referees: Cal Bolster, Pitts-burgh and Jocko Collins, Philadel-

Tournament records: Duquesne Ford City Aliquippa Bradford Sharpsville Lower Merion Clifton Heights Coatesville (extra period) Ridley Twp. Williamsport

country this season. He rung up

Gabbing About Jabbing

Practicing for Cavalry?



Hank Greenberg gets tips from Ben White, veteran trotting horse driver, at Longwood. Fla., in what may be dress rehearsal for cavalry. Detroit slugger is in Class 1-A in draft

The customers always write! One of the most blistering and thoroughly amusing communications ever received by your agent came in yesterday's mail from one who was so bold as to sign himself "No. 1 28 Member of the Cleveland Booster Society, Local Chapter No. 1." It seems that the ardent Cleveland supporter is no great lover of Oscar Vitt, and if there is one person whom he holds in less regard than the former Tribe pilot, it is the author of this pillar. It is probable that he held a very low opinion of us before we picked the Yanks to win the American League pennant, for it seems impossible for one man to accumulate such a great store of bitterness and invective in 24 hours. It 19 was quite a typical letter from a Cleveland fan, as a matter of fact. and cut us to the quick. We feel just like taking down our back hair and having a good cry. Most amusing sentence in the communication was his quoting of Bob Considine, of the New York Daily Mirror, who seems to be quite an authority. The author of the anonymous letter 641. should get a copy of the next-to-the-last edition of "Esquire" and read the article in which this same Mr. Considine pans the daylights out of 953. the Cleveland ball players and the Cleveland fans, terming the Ohio city "the worst sports town in America."

It is a good, healthy sign to see baseball fans rallying to the support of their favorite teams. Blitzkriegs, spring maneuvers and blackouts, McCauley 140 162 131 433 are confined to the diamond under the American Way, and the letter Mulvey 153 125 155 445 mentioned above is an indication that individual scrapping in this coun- A Rasmussen 165 103 116 484 try will continue to be over matters athletic. Personally, we don't give S. Rasmussen 173 179 138 480 New York, March 29-(The Spe- 969 points and for three years his a serious whoop who wins the pennant in either league, as anyone would Boyd 157 142 173 472 cial News Service)—Dick Chap- total is 1866 . . Babe Hamberger, realize on sober reflection. We have already picked the Yanks in the man has chucked the golf game the Dodgers' handy man who broke American and the Reds in the National, admitting that both the Dodgers which won him the national ama- down after doing a heroic one-man and the Tribe may upset the applecart. We certainly don't expect our teur championship into the ash can job in getting Van Mungo out of and is building an entirely new Cuba, is recuperating in a Clear-ears in case our guesses don't pan out. And we like it! The more letswing . . . This week's Colliers water, Fla. hospital . . Fort Worth ters we get, the more satisfied are we that this daily stint is occasionally apologizes to Alabama for William will sell only 6,000 tickets at \$6.60 digested, even if most of it is hurrically swallowed willout tasting. But apologizes to Blabama for What was and Reds come through. We'd like Huber 121 133 154 408 Bradford Huie's sensational "How per copy for the National Open in sure, we'll be happy if the Yanks and Reds come through. We'd like Huber 121 133 154 408 to have one prognosis click.

Warren fans who support the Jamestown Falcons in the Pony If Abe Simon upsets Joe Louis League will be interested to learn that Johnny Poilock, former Warren in their return go, he'll sign to fight Independent and Smethport Quaker State receiver, may don the mask exclusively for Mike Jacobs for five for the Jimtowners this season. The neighboring town is in the market to be a deal on for Charles Francis years . . . Few know it, but Jacobs, for a capable catcher and, unless Pollock has slipped badly in a year Adams to sell the Boston hockey who is childless, is raising and edu- or two, he's just what the doctor ordered. Follock has played at Russell Bruins to the Beantown Garden cating four youngsters . . . Izzy Field on many occasions, and two years ago was rushed into the indies' outfit ... Robert Taylor (you know Kline, who trains fighters, aspired lineup during the crucial National Forge-Warren series. Few local him, girls) has hired Tommy Her- to be an elephant trainer, but had fans would have any hesitancy in recommending Pollock for Class 'D' man, the old welterweight, to keep to settle for Buddy Baer . . . Paw ball—or better. He started with Jamestown in 1939, but quit to take a his waist line down.

Moran, the old lightweight, has job in Smethport and finished out the year playing semi-pro ball. He been discharged from the hospital was with London in the Pony wheel last season, appearing in 21 games Printz 127 167 after a long illness . . . Billy Conn and hitting at a .314 clip. scaled 185 after a brisk work-out

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

March 29, 1921.—It is understood that the Nameless Five manage- Average 135 135 135 405 Oriole158 147 137 442 of will listen to the pleadings of the fans and eight Lyie Ashe, long. ment will listen to the pleadings of the fans and circ Lyie Ashe, long. brothers, training in a theatre at lean and agile basketballer, a chance to show his stuff when the locals meet Kane in the climax of the season here this week.

March 29, 1931-The Times-Mirror won the championship of the Elks Bowling League last night by taking all three games from Johnson Raleigh 158 222 156 536 Brothers and had total pins of 2608 to 2497 for the drygoods merchants. Morell 146 313x 153 412 High game of the evening was 910 in the second.

HONOR ROLL Elles

Raleigh222 Ruggaber210 Areade N. Wooster270, 215 Myron Check213 Gustafson21::

Concwango Club Robertson210

The Ritchies grabbed off the second place spot in the Conewango Club circuit last night by disledging the Millers with a three-point win, which fell three pins shy in the third game of being a blackout . . . The Yeigs still lead by a game. with Bob's club a game behind and the Millers in third place by the same margin, tied with the Pettibones ... Doc Robertson and Kenny Bjers tied for high total with 566 and the former picked up the only Honor Roll score, 219.

points from the Lions in the Casey navy air corps.

The Koch's-Texas Lunch inter-City club added to their dough for Zibble 143 176 139 458 270 third game, which gave him a Average 135

Thad Lawson has announced a tournament for all City League teams, full details of which will be announced soon . . . All City League aggregations will be eligible for the five-man event and any bowler may enter the do bles and singles which

By taking four points from the Keyston - Printers while Maders could only split with the Postiacs. by a single pape. The Fords Liecker 217 192 168 577 also scored a whitewash at the ex- McClelland .. 116x 115x 141 372 pense of the Printz Co. and jumped Forbes 152 124 151 427 two places in the standings ... The Kocpp 154 175 137x 466 Newell Press copped three from Wills Cleaners . . . Arch Raleigh crashed through with a 222 came to lead that cavision and Ralph

first player to lead the Ivy League fall. He would be one of the smal-LEAVES TRACK FOR AIR consecutive years. Los Angeles, March 29, Art

Collegiate Boxing Tourney In Finals; Coast Mittmen Tops Another PRO LOOP they do. They are together from late December until early April and while they applied each oth-

int the title round of the national iana school. 16 berths in the final bouts.

break the six-six deadlock, however last night, break the six-six deadlock, however North Carolina, Penn State, starting early in September. jority of the titles.

Idaho's Vandals and Southwestern Louisiana Institute each qualified three finalists to share the lead for unofficial team honors. In Idaho's favor, and by the same token, in favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted. The Idaho's favor of the Pacific coast, however, were their two defending champions coast, however, were the pacific champion champions champi fending champions, 120-pound Ted-Kara and 165-pound Laune Erickson, both heavy favorites to re-

above all other entries in boxing pounder.

in the hard-hitting Louisianian, Florida last night

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Standing W.

High individual game-G. Anth-

High individual total-E. Shield.

High team total—Keystones.

Pontiacs (2)

Mader's (2)

Fredericks ... 154 165 163 482

Fords (4)

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Anthony 187 144 133 464

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Wills Cleaners (1)

Newell Press (3)

Keystone Printers (0)

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CAGER BROBERG REPEATS

Hanover, March 29. Gus Bro-

END GREFE AN ENSIGN

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Culbertson ... 102

Wilson 140

F. Gebhardt . 111

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Goldstein 143 116

Grosch 136 156

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team game-Keystones,

Fords 42 50

Newells 43 53

Pontiacs 42 54

Printz 30 62

High

...BOWLING..

ists as compared with two from Heavyweight Lou Campbell, faces

er, with the odds heavily in favor of the Pacific Coast to win a manifest with five finalists, while Howard Mitinger, Baltimore together all available information is not the fitter. Aggies sent one man each into the Sawders, Pittsburgh, operator of between Johnny Bulla and Ralph title bouts.

in his quest for the 135-pound title town team. Guy will operate the ting on the 11th green with the he won in 1939 and left undefeated Pittsburgh team. he won in 1939 and left undefeated a year ago; Elton Tobiasson, California Aggie 145-pounder, who Kara is without question the scored the only technical knock- KEG TEAMS CHASING retort that he considered this utstanding ringman of the tour- out last night in stopping Bill. outstanding ringman of the tour- out last night in stopping Bill nament. Captain of the American Skerpon, of Lock Haven, Pa. State Olympic team in 1936. the Ida-Teachers; and Rodney Belaire, hoan stands head and shoulders hard-hitting Louisiana State 155-

The East's best bet for its first; Idaho and Southwestern Louis- individual title since 1938 appeared lers from all sections of the country iana rivals meet in the first two to be Paul Scally, skilled Penn title bouts tonight. Kara opposes State 175-pounder whose talented Donald Harper, and probably will left hand won him a place in the get his stiffest opposition to date finals against James Decourcy of

CONEWANGO CLUB

Ritchies (3)

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.326 Knapp136x 124x 154x 414

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High game, individual-F. Ger-

High total, individual-A. Klein,

High game, team-Bucks, 952.

High total, team-Bisons, 2510.

Bears (3)

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Praud186 185 178 549

C. Morrison ...147 147 149x 443

Tigers (1)

Minnelli203 199 171 573

Bucks (4)

Lions (0)

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FORT DIX HAS ITS FULL SHARE OF ATHLETIC

By NEA Service Fort Dix. N. J., March 29. ...The U. S. Army encampment here has its share of athletic talent. Porky Ed Oliver and T. Suffern Tailer represent golf. Harold Sorenson, New York state ski champion, is in the infantry after a detail with ski troops. Don Weadon, high hurdler of Cornell, expects to make the army his career. Franklin Drastil, one of the finest pistol shots in northern New Jersey,

Coast and the South led the way pound Edwin Ourse, of the Louis- Plans for organization of a new putt that's taking bread out of six-team Major League professi- your own mouth. collegiate championship tourna- Erickson meets Southern Con- onal football league were announce. Feuds develop as a matter of ed by Richard Guy, former sports course but, through the astute ment today by claiming 12 of the ference Champion Elden Sanders ed by Richard Guy, former sports course but, through the astute of North Carolina, while South- editor here and first president of supervision of P. G. A. Tournawestern Louisiana's third finalist, the Mid-Atlantic Baseball League, ment Manager Corcoran, they Gates Kimball, of North Carolina, Youngstown, O., Scranton, and of amiability. One of them got the East and two from the Mid-west. The final recapitulation aft-west. The final recapitulation aft-bert Kendrick of Louisiana State town, will be represented. Each round of the "Land of the Sky"

Louisiana State and California sportsman and hotel operator; Lee on the long range passage at arms itle bouts.

an auto race track in Akron, and Guldahl, and will make a report
Title favorites in addition to the Woodbridge, N. J., who will hold to the P. G. A. tournament com-

St. Paul, Minn., March 29—(A) forgive." Bu-Eighty teams of top-flight keg-such things. 3,019 total of the national match INDOOR HIGH JUMP of St. Louis, in the American MARK IS SHATTERED Bowling Congress championship. The 2,850 total by Suchers Meats

of Dayton, O., paced last night's The Hermanns, who previously have failed in team competition and ;

events, clicked in all divisions in ord by 2 3-8 inches. registered high scores in minor the ABC meet. In addition to taking the team lead, the Mound City bowlers compiled aggregates of 3,-Pct. Robertson 202 210 154x 566 150 in the doubles and 3,085 in the .670 Donaldson 93x 115x 130x 338 singles events.

JAMESTOWN 'J' CLUB .457 McCoy148 134x 158 440 .448 McGrath181 150 159 490 WINS OVER GENERALS

In an informal cage clash at 852 892 810 2554 Jamestown last night, the "J" Club tripped the Warren "W" Club, a Valone 165 166 144 574 team made up of this year's Dragon Indianapolis, knocked out Joey Miller109x 155 151 415 stars who have been playing post- Parks, 190, St. Louis (3). McCune 157 190 138x 435 season games under the name of Hollywood-Jimmy Garrison, 141, Bjers192 193 181 566 the Generals.

Printz148x 143x 135x 426 champion tumblers staged an exhi- Highland Park, N. J.—Charles Kopf161 139x 175 476 bition between the halves and re-Rausch, 159, Trenton, N. J., outceived round after round of ap-pointed Joe "Butch" Lynch, 160, 833 856 812 2501 plause for their mat demonstra- Plainfield, N. J., (6). tion.

> Faculty Club bowed to the "J" Club! Joe Puig, 127, New York (6). Reserves, 24-23.

balls. In the 13 years since then mate Huge Mulcahy tried for his he picked up 1,235, almost 100 a 13th from July 31 to Sept. 27-

GULDAHL - BULLA

Asheville, N. C., March 29-(A) -Take any 20 people, keep them together day in and day out for three months, and there are bound to be strained feelings somewhere. This will be especially true if these 20 people are competitors.

It has always been a wonder to us, therefore, that the pro golfers don't have flare-ups oftener than FOR TRI-STATE GRID er for making fine shots, it must be obvious that it is a painful State College. Pa., March 29—1 while his brother Frank clashes

Output to have to slap another man duty to have to slap another man duty to have to slap another man end on the Pacific with another hard-puncher in 127-1 Pittsburgh, March 29—(A)—1 on the back for sinking a 20-foot

> Guy said Pittsburgh, Baltimore, rarely crack through the veneer repercussions.

playing was getting him mad enough for a fight, and Guldahl's simply a poor excuse on Bulla's golfer and that he would "never forgive." Bulla for having said

Seattle. March 29-(A)-Les Steers, University of Oregon high jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 7 3-8 inches last night to better the recognized world's indoor rec-

Steers was a special entrant competing in a California-Washington meet. Meet officials said they would seek official recogniion for his mark.

The present record, 5 feet 41/2 inches was established last year by Byrnes of Manhattan.

Last Night's Bouts

By The Associated Press

Kansas City, outpointed Cecil Hud-Helmbrecht ... 158 152 161 471 Coach Homer Fleming's state son. 141, San Jose, Calif. (10).

Norwich, Conn.-Snooks Lacey, In a preliminary, the Jamestown 128, New Haven, Conn., outpointed-

Kirby Higbe, pitcher with the In his first season with the Phillies last year, won his 13th Giants, Mel Ott drew one base on victory on Friday the 13th. Teamand lost 12 straight.

CAPITAL GOSSIP

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Not since the days when manufacturers first performed the miracle of rolling automobiles off a continuous production line has there been so much talk of mass production as has been raised by national defense. It was big, unexcitable "Bill" Knudsen, chief of production

management, very much in the *pink in spite of the strenuous duties of these days, who told me the other day that in his opinion the layman misunderstood about "mass production"

"My favorite definition of it," he said, "is that it is not a matter of quantity or mass at all, but of quality-of raising the production of each item to the greatest degree of perfection.

"I remember years ago when Leland was president of Cadillac. He took three of his cars to England. He called in a group of British engineers. He tore those three cars down, put all the parts together and mixed them up. The engineers thought he was crazy: told him he never would get those cars back together again. But he did. He reassembled those parts into three cars just as good as the ones he had torn down. That's mass production.

Americans Don't Wonder

become such a commonplace that the average American doesn't even bother to think of it any more. But a story has dribbled slowly out of the army and de-fense agencies here which, if it 519 causes no amazement in the mind 497 of John Q. Public, who has come to think that American industry has no limitations, will probably cause as much wonder abroad as Mr. Leland's demonstration.

with the cooperation of the Office of Production Management, is up to the ear-phones in its helmets in plans for mass production of pursuit planes, it would be uttertwo- and four-motor bombersthose huge II- to 23-ton ships, big bombers. which, heavily armed and armored, can range 2,000 to 3.000 miles with their death-dealing loads of bombs, without refuel-

Maj. Gen. G. H. Brett, of the air corps, testifying before a house sub-committee, said the first bombers in the 3,600-ship in- 1 fix things up over there."

itial program are expected to roll from the assembly lines in 1942 and the program is expected to be complete in 1943. If I remember my arithmetic at all, that means that within two years, America will be turning out ten of these giant bombers a day. 300 a month. And these in addition to the same type bombers being manufactured by private firms. of which there are at least three now operating at full speed and rapidly expanding.

Knudsen: Contracts already have been signed with the automobile industry for manufacture of parts, and sub-contracts signed with smaller manufacturers on more than 400 items that go into the big bombers. Plans are complete and some work started on the four huge assembly plants, at Omaha, Kansas City, Kans., Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth. Tex.

When these plants are finished and the big and little manufacturers have completed retooling and expansion, parts for the bombers, tooled to that necessary millionth of an inch, will come to those four cities from all over the United States to be assembled, tested and delivered.

Less than a year ago, manufac-turers, government officials and army men were explaining to the public that although it might be possible to use assembly line methods on the small fighter and ly impossible to mass-produce the

been appropriated for bomber plants; contracts let; the plan far

day pictures are shown in the Observation Ward Via the penny postcard route. Doc Prothro is telling friends all is

Quiparade

well with the Phillies.

and his handlers still hope they can

get another ten pounds on him be-

· Saturdays because that is the only

fore it is too late . . . The Baer

Halsey Hall relays this one from Minneapolis: "San F-rancisco shouldn't worry about the extra wasn't the highest scorer in the point next fall-not with a coach named Jim Needles.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press At Havana-Boston (A) 9. Cincinnati (N) 2. At West Palm Beach-St. Louis

At Hollywood, Fla.--St. Louis (N) B team 18. Columbus (AA) 6. At Montgomery, Ala.-New York (A) 17. Montgomery (SE) 1. At Port Arthur, Tex. -Brooklyn

(Evang) 0. At Clearwater, Fla. Brooklyn (N) B team 8. Detroit (A) 5. (A) 7. Philadelphia (N) 6.

11. Chicago (A) 2 (five innings. (A) 7. San Antonio (TL) 3.

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(N) A team 6. Rochester (IL) 3. (N) A team 17. Port Arthur

At Miami Beach--Washington At San Antonio, Tex.-Minneapolis (AA) 5. Boston (N) 3. At Los Angeles-Chicago (N)

At San Benito, Tex.-St. Louis

Toronto, March 29.-Main event League and gained on the leading boxers who hit below the belt here Tigers, who dropped three to the are fined \$25.

high single and Lee Minch cheked Elliott 135 134 136 405 S. Gerardi158 off a 574 total.

will be held in conjunction.

Ruggaber hit 605 for best total.

Reading, Southern California halfmiler, has given up his last season The Bucks took four forfeit of competition to enlist in the

versity 1939 football team, is an outs and bases on balls. The St. ensign on the U. S. S. Ward, a Louis Card had 126 of each up to Bears . . . J. Casses, Jr., hit 222 for Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror i destroyer with the Pacific fleet. this season.

Eno Slaughter, in his three years Evanston, March 29-Ted Grefe, in the National league, has come star end on the Northwestern Uni- out even in the matter of strike-

WHAT caused the British engineers to go boogle-eyed has

Hefsel 167 157 157 475 H. Clepper ...173 159 169 501 Mead 129x 157 126x 437 P. Juliano 184 188 164 536 J. Bleech 135 :28 135 382 M. Check163 213 189 565 886 980 981 2797 737 821 796 Z353 Swanson182 166 164 512 502 Gustafson213 183 147 543 877 822 874 2573 It is this: The army air corps.

Alan Donelli, 155-pound halfback berg of Dartmouth College is the lyn Dodgers football team next

Four Assembly Plants HERE is the way the program will work, according to

Now, most of the money has

along—and Knudsen has told Congress: "I really feel that we can secure defense if we have these large bombers. If we had 2.000 of this type now, we could

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By EDGAR MARTIN

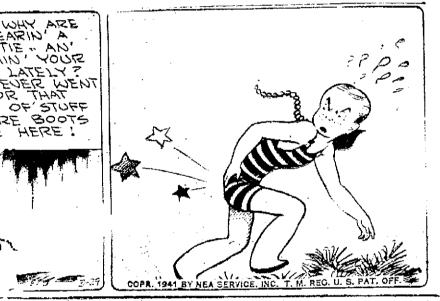


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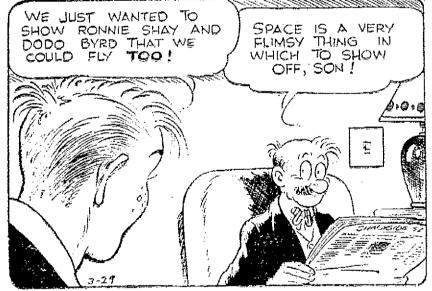
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Too Bad, Red

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MRS. ELIZA ZIMMERMAN Mrs. Eliza Zimmerman died suddenly at the home of her nephew Odin Beauty range. Four burn-ers, large oven and broiler. Large avenue extension. early this aftcompartment for pots and pans. ernoon according to a report made Will sell cheap to quick buyer, to the coroner's office. Removal This range has been used less was made to the Peterson funeral than half dozen times. Inquire home. Services will be held from the funeral home Monday afternoon at two o'clock and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born in Switzerland, but had resided in the vicinity of Warren for the past 330,000 Miners Await

TIMES TOPICS

CARS DAMAGED

Two cars were damaged about K. W. Leeper, of the state motor without some pact would be fully. police, the crash occurred when Carl Bright, of Warren, R. D. 3, driving a Chevrolet coach, at- tinue operations with the under-tity in parliament, was more out- 10.25 to mostly 10.75-11.25; few tempted to pass a Dodge sedan standing that any terms finally spoken in the newspaper Dueff. operated by Benjamin Rea, 213 reached would become retroactive. Fourth avenue. Both were pro- The operators rejected this pro- Bulgarians must never be on op- 5.50-6.75; canner 4.50-5.35; weighty ceeding east. In the attempt to posal on the grounds that the fin-posing sides," he said. "If the war sausage bulls 7.50-8.00.

pass. Bright struck the left rear ancial liability involved was too extends here one or two countries. Calves none; vealers 50 cents of Rea's car, and then went across to the left side of the road. The car then traveled about 180 feet along a ditch and came to rest behind a culvert against a telegraph pole. Rea suffered minor bruises to the head and right leg. interested in a genuine opportun- ATTRACTIVE 5 room apartment. Both machines were badly damaged.

RETIRED JUDGE TO GO ON TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Philadelphia, March 29-(P)-A federal grand jury that yesterday indicted former U. S. Third Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis, William Fox and Morgan Kaufman on charges of conspir- meeting over the week-end. acy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States, will re- New Trials Are Denied APARTMENTS in Walker build- convene next week to inquire into ing. cor. Penn. Avenue and Mar- other phases of the case, a U. S.

The grand jury, acting at the ert H. Jackson, accused Davis of gain the vast snuff fortune. accepting 'sums of money' from Fox, one-time movie magnate, and the four-weeks trial, alleged fam-Kaufman, attorney for Fox in return for judicial "action favorable" to Fox and "adverse to the trustee" in bankruptcy of the 62-year-

old motion picture producer. Fox immediately pleaded guilty MODERN HOUSE. 7 rooms and to the charges yesterday. Both Fox Ella M. Sheaffer Taylor, Penfield; bath, gas, electricity, running wa- and Davis posted \$5,000 bail each. Mrs. Mary L. Sheaffer Eckman,

Mediation Board is at Work

(From Page One: ter union workers in two Brooklyn

walkout proposals. Resumption of work at Bethlehem's Johnstown. Pa., plant Mon- ' day was forecast by a federal labor

conciliator. In Buffalo, N. Y., the SWOC announced a meeting for Monday between union and management to discuss grievances and pay incraces Fred Lindell, who is leaving today demands of workers at Bethlehem ... for Pittsburgh for induction under Lackawanna, N. Y., plant.

There were widely varying reports concerning the number of were played and many received plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manu- presented a gift and refreshments number of bombs fell close to the facturing Company at Milwaukee, which was ordered reopened by national defense officials. The CIO contended only 46 men passed venience, two-car garage. South through the gates yesterday morn-Side. Priced to sell. F. E. Redding, ing, while the company said 2.000 ing, while the company said 2.000 went back to work on \$45,000.000 worth of defense orders held by the Vivian Hale and William Munson,

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 29-(.P)-The position of the treasury March

Receipts \$16,527,248.29; expendiwhole fruit tree. Dwarf fruit tures \$53.458.360.05; net balance trees, bearing actual fruit, are \$2.278.698.954.05; gross debt \$46.-619.443.861.57; increase over previous day \$5.874.383.49.

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Government Tries To Pacify Croat Leader

(From Page One) last night, said Germany was sending 200,000 more troops into Bul-

landings continued in Greece.) Macek's newspaper, Hrvatski to score any real progress and Dnevnik, said in an editorial this negligible declines were plentiful morning that the vice premier at the close.

would not decide to stay or to
quit until he received a full remost Saturdays since the first of port on the new situation. His the year when boardroom customfriends said he was demanding of ers either shelved commitments or

Simovic: 1. A pledge that Croatian home upsets over the week-end. rule will not only be maintained but even increased.

peace with all Yugoslavia's neigh-He was said to fear that Crotia, shares. the northern province of the kingments in Vienna.

Decision of Negotiators -Bulgaria issued a friendly, semi- market followers. official warning to neighboring gotiations today, they held brief Yugoslavia today to "adhere to her separate sessions. They gave no foreign policy, including the threeindication of their discussions and power pact."

were reluctant to discuss the possiradio said "England is trying to age; good and choice 190-210 lbs. Union President John L. Lewis instigate Yugoslavia to war and 8.40; compared week ago market seven o'clock last evening in an said that, if no contract is nego- extend the conflict to the Balkans 20-40 cents lower; weights above accident which occurred on U.S. tiated before the deadline, the as well, x x x We hope the dark 230 lbs. off most. tiated before the deadline, the as well, x x x We hope the dark 230 lbs. off most. Route 6, about 200 yards east of Appaiachian miners—three-fourths clouds now sweeping over the Conthe highway department sheds at of those in the entire country- kan peninsula will scatter, and our erate; late trade dull, 25 cents and Starbrick. According to Private would not work because to do so problems will be settled peace- more lower; all represented classes

> Earlier, Lewis proposed to con- Sorti Yaneff, leader of the major- shortfeds 9.75-10.75; Canadians as enemies are apt to become the under week ago; good and choice Lewis has summoned a "scale victims x x x. The Bulgarian na- 12.00; early sales to 12.50; common committee" of executives of the 12 tion will be sincerely glad if the and medium 8.00-11.00. Appalachian union districts and 44 new (Yugoslav) government's deminers to a conference Monday cision is the result of solid reasonafternoon to receive reports on ne- ing, not momentary feeling.

Union Secretary Thomas Ken-Situation Given Careful nedy said "we should either make Study in Nazi Capital a contract or do the next best!

"There is always a chance of (From Page One) to Chauvinistic influences, is on getting together," he said. "When these things happen they come like the increase."

What German authorities desired Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland coal to know, however, was whether Already approved by the 100 union executive and chairman of the these manifestations were "con- shop stewarts and the company joint conference, said the operatrolled" or independent of any gov-, an agreement that would end ernment policies.

armored cars stationed at street employes. Six in Garrett Case intersections. request of Attorney General Rob- forged records in their attempt to eningly at German Minister Viktor committe of the CIO Amaigamate

> According to testimony during him. protested at what they called the ed by Chairman Clarence Dykstr ily records were altered in an attempt to show that Isaac Newton inadequate protection given the of the new National Defense Medi

Sheaffer, Newark, Del., one of the minister. defendants, was the illegitimate However, it was reported here, that the Yugoslav government had; The other defendants are Mrs. apologized for insults to the minister in connection with his appearance at the Belgrade cathedral when King Peter formally took Sheaffer Gassner, Glenside, and over the royal power.

Radio broadcasts, meanwhile, continued to emphasize that large was sufficient evidence to uphold sections of the Croat population of Yugoslavia were not in accord with he declared, "that this testimony new tendencies of the government. (the commonwealth's) gains force The final attitude of Vladimir through comparison with the high- Macek, the Croat leader, apparently was regarded by the German foreign office as the key to the sit-

Italian Warships Damaged Russell, March 29-The young (From Page One) stroyer with heavy bombs, RAF people of the community tendered headquarters announced today. 4 A special statement said the at- moored at Port Everglades. Fla tack was made by "a large formathe Selective Service system. Sixteen guests were present. Games tion of our bombers" and later "one of the cruisers stopped, emit- Finn Freighter Torpedoe workers who have returned to the prizes, after which Mr. Lindell was ting black and yellow smoke. A

> enemy ships." Mrs. Ray Thompson entertained The announcement added that a at a dinner part yat her home on successful attack also was made March 23 in honor of the birthday on Lecce airdrome south of Brindiof her daughter Elaine. Those pressi, in southern Italy, and that airent were Miss Versal Hagberg and craft on the ground were machine-Donald Young, of Jamestown; Miss gunned and set on fire.

One twin-engined bomber was lets from a Nazi plane, and ca destroyed and others were severely rying 33 members of the crew damaged, it was said. Meanwhile fast British mer'a"ized forces were reported to be up in the north Atlantic. slashing at the heels of Italian

sewing for the Red Corss. The April meeting will be held with Asmaia in an effort to take the Kattegat, but crew members sa Eritrean capital before new de- the Nazi plane dived six times fensive positions can be organized Rome, March 29-(P)-The posworth League members of Sugar sible sinking of a British cruiser Grove at that place Friday evening. and the damaging of an aircraft carrier and another cruiser in torpedo and bomb attacks by Italy's 🚓 Northwest enumerators in the air force were reported by the 1940 Census found floating hotels on rivers, these hotels accommo- High Command today.

They were built on stripped cedar that the "naval assault craft" poll rafts tied together with twist- which entered Britain's naval base ed chokecherry vines and were at Suda bay on the island of crete Tuesday night and reputedly sank Penn'a Grade Oil in New York a warship were tiny, new speed vessels requiring skill and Bradford Dist. Oil ir National daring on the part of their volunteer crews.

> Biggest users of sugar are the 18,000 bakeries in the U.S., Census figures showing their yearly sugar consumption to be more than Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka a billion and a quarter pounds.

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SCATTERED BUYING KEEPS STOCK And His Lieutenants MARKET ON A FAIRLY EVEN KEEL

garia to augment a force of more than 300,000 already there. Unofficial reports said British troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel, altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel altered by the said british troop market on a fairly even keel. though many leaders were unable

> stood aside to await possible was Speculative wariness was ex-

emplified by the general sluggish-2. Complete neutrality and ness of dealings throughout the brief proceedings. Transfers for the two hours were around 200,000

The financial sector seemingly dom, would bear the first fury of still was confused by shifting an Axis attack and thus desired events in the "balky Balkans." Tofulfillment of Tuesday's commit-day's bulletins telling of British claims of a naval victory against the Italians in the eastern Medi-Sofia, Bulgaria, March 29-(A) terranean also encouraged some

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., March 29. - (.1) -(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs 200; A commentator on the Sofia market steady with Friday's aver-

Cattle none; week's supply modand grades sharing decline; good The government spokesman, steers and yearlings 11.00--75; most fed cows and dairy type heifers "Whatever happens, Serbs and 7.25-8.50; cutter and common cows

CYCLOPS DISPUTE NEARS A SETTLEMENT

Pittsburgh, March 29-(A)month's strike at the Universal DNB, official news agency, said Cyclops Steel Corporation's plan in a dispatch from Belgrade that at nearby Bridgeville was submit unrest prevailed there despite ted today to a vote by the 1,500

Terms of the settlement were The agency said fisticuffs result- reached at a three-hours confer ed when one group shouted threat, ence yeserday between the strik von Heeren and another applauded Association of Iron, Steel and Ti Workers, the company officials and The Germans were said to have Henry M. Reed, specially deputiz

ation Board. 50 Jackson Day Dinners Tonigh

sios Stathaos whom she had pick The ship had been granted Ge troops retreating from Cheren in man permission to go through the

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Jan. 27, 1941)

> Bradford Dist, Oil in Bradford Transit Co. Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. . . Penn'a Grade Oil in South West

Pipe Line Co. Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39: . . PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

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Industrials and Oils

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the two hours were around 200,000 shares.	Allegany Steel
The financial sector seemingly	Allis-Chalmers
still was confused by shifting events in the "balky Balkans." To-	American Can 86%
day's bulletins telling of British claims of a naval victory against	American Car Fourier 2512 AmerHawailan Steepiship . 36%
the Italians in the eastern Medi-	American Locomotric . 12%
terranean also encouraged some market followers.	American Radiator 6% American Rolling Mins 13%
	Amer. Smelt, and Reig 40
BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.—(.1)	American Sugar 17*5 American Water Worlds 5%5
-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 200; market steady with Friday's aver-	American Tel, and Tel1607s American Fobacco B 697s
age; good and choice 190-210 lbs.	Anaconda 24 %
8.40; compared week ago market 20-40 cents lower; weights above	Atchison
230 lbs. off most. Cattle none; week's supply mod-	Baltimore and Ohio
erate; late trade dull, 25 cents and	Bethlenem Steel 76%
more lower; all represented classes and grades sharing decline; good	Blaw-Knox 7% Briggs Mfg 20%
steers and yearlings 11.0075; most shortfeds 9.75-10.75; Canadians	Byers Pipe
10.25 to mostly 10.75-11.25; few	Calumet and Hecla 6%
fed cows and dairy type heifers 7.25-8.50; cutter and common cows	Cerro De Pasco 30^{4}_{4} Chesapeake and Ohio 39^{6}_{4}
5.50-6.75; canner 4.50-5.35; weighty sausage bulls 7.50-8.00.	Chrysler 6212 Col. Carbon
Calves none; vealers 50 cents	Col. Gas and Elec 3%
under week ago; good and choice 12.00; early sales to 12.50; common	Consolidated Edison 21 Commercial Credit 28 ³ 4
and medium 8.00-11.00.	Commercial Inv. Trust 34 Consolidated Oil 512
Sheep none; lambs practically steady throughout week; good and	Continental Can 3712
choice 85-95 pounds 11.25; few to 11.40; shorn lambs 9.50-60; coat-	Continental Oil 18% Curtis Publishing Pfd —
'skins 10.00; odd lots spring lambs	Curtiss-Wright 9
11.50-13.00.	Curtiss-Wright "A" 26% 'Dome Mines 15
CYCLOPS DISPUTE	Delaware and Hudson 9% E. I. du Pont de Nemours
NEARS A SETTLEMENT	Electric Auto-Lite
<u> </u>	Freeport Texas 371
Already approved by the 100 unior	Gen. American Transport 5112
shop stewarts and the company an agreement that would end a	General Foods 35%
month's strike at the Universal- Cyclops Steel Corporation's plant	Great Northern Rwy
lat nearby Bridgeville was submit-	Goodman Tire and Pub 19
ted today to a vote by the 1,500 employes.	Hiram Walker
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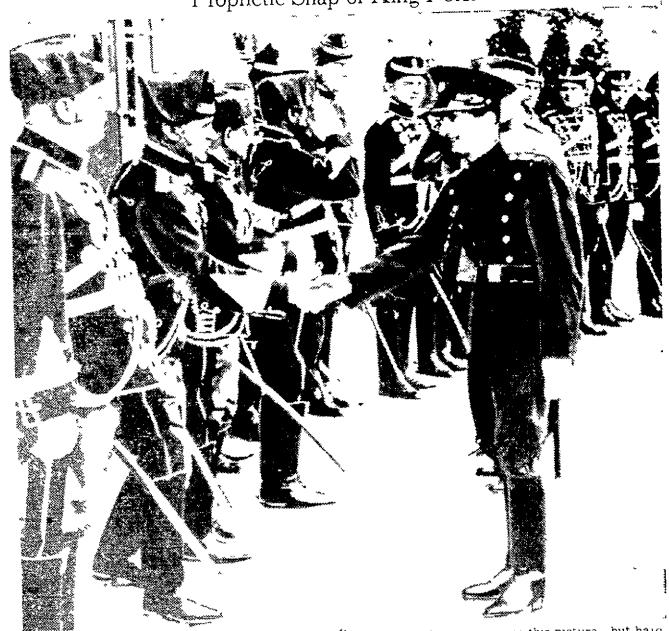
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Mi and Mis C W Swanson and Throng at 10 a m and 1 30 p in Warren and helped to celebrate the the Methodist Sunday school on been in Bradford for some time oring Mr and Mrs Clyde Peter-by now to recognize that the first son who will soon leave for their move in the Hitler affacts is the Lunchron served at 12 15 birthday of Godfrey Swanson. o clock is the private dining icch. Ona Mae Edwards of Buffalo ness meeting a social time was Hamish is optional. Those who wish the N I was a week end visitor with enjoyed. Refreshments were serv-

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be present Mothers of Gill Scout leaders and week-end visitor at the present. This being the charter, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Gustafson present was a week-end visitor at the present. This being the charter, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Gustafson present was Gill Scout leaders and management at the present. of are invited to attend. There is no to be transferred to the Marine master song by club and guests page at Clearwater Florida

YOUNGSVILLE HI JUNIORS WILL PRODUCE

Youngsville, March 28-Booth Taikingtons Seventeen is to be presented by the jumor class of oungsville High School on April and 4. Miss Elizabeth Bittle chamatics instructor, is directing the production

Those ir the cast include William Schnell Maune Billig, Chailes Johnson Betts Horner, Phyllis Paul Fitzgerald. William Smith, Merrill Haight, Kenneth Johnson, James Dunkle Chailes Seekings, Maigaret Lucas and Lois Abbey.

Assisting with the production are the following Prompter Carohre Gustafson business manager · Robert Barber publicity, Phyllis Brenneman and Jack Schumaker properties scenery tickets and programs—David Clark Donald Aberg Dorothy Nyquist, Helen Johnson Mildred Peterson, Mary Can Carolyn Hornet Eleanora Sweetland Ann Colter, Helen Spencer Harold Peterson, Nick Manelick and Eleanor Johnson

FORENSIC CONTEST Fifteen Youngsville High school students are competing in the district forensic and music contest being held today and Saturday in

Those taking part in speech events are Louise Johnson declamation Margaret Tripp poetry Norma See Shakespearean reading Virginia Erickson group discussion Arthur Briggs extempoianeous speech, Jack Stevenson,

In the music events are Donald Haupin tuba George Walters clarinet and Vernon Jones, piano Teachers in charge of the students are Miss Saia Elizabeth Ruch Walter Sheer and Byron

LOCALS

in Davtona Beach, Fla for several were submitted in the first con-. There were nearly fifty ladies test which appeared in Thurs- present at the lovely Lenten tea The same afternoonstration Miss Osporne vill piet days Times-Mirror and as a result at the home of Mis V D Peters to 1310 at 2 octook in the pare complete oven meals roast the tickets are being awarded to Wednesday afternoon. Following C 4 at tourney Miss Grace meats bake pread angel food the first five to submit answers an excellent program the guests The correct transcription is as were invited to the dining room

notice that meals are cooked with every part of the electric range—

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Tidioute

Tidioute March 24-Mis E O Janet Sleeman 116 North Main Pequignot spent Saturday in Pittsburgh where she was an hon- Texas, where they spent some time ored guest and speaker of the visiting relatives Woman's Guild which was held in the William Penn Hotel

Lenten services will be held in the Episcopal church March 30 by

the Rt Rev John Ward, of Erie, Mis Anna Fuellhait entertained weeks spring vacation with her bichop of the diocese the Four Leaf Clover Club at her home Thursday evening with a

delicious six o clock dinner Af-

Scouting for adults will be given improvements on the hall proper-was enjoyed. High score was won by Mrs E O Pequignot. the Methodist Sunday school on been in Bradford for some time parlors on Thursday evening hon-

Scout office no later than Moneau went to Pittsouigh Thursday to 24 is postponed until March 31

Shop course previously are espected to stationed at Quantico Virginia members and their wives were Jamestown prospective Gill Scott leaders and home of his patents. Mr and Mis night a fine program was present, and children of Oil City were automobile norm when a the starts in the world having a length of prospective Gill Scott leaders and home of his patents. Mr and Mis night a fine program was present, and children of Oil City were automobile norm when a the starts in the world having a length of successful to the interested men and women Mike Kalin. Frank Kalin is soon ed. Rev. E. Scott Byers was toastable of the latters participated to the Marron meeter. salute to the flag by club and guests invocation by the Rev H ; B Taylor, of Tronesta The Young Troubadouts of North Warren furnished the music. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the charter to the newly formed club by the district governot of Pennsylvania Lions Club James B Courtney of Somerset He was introduced by Gilbert Nadean Deputy District Governor Kail Flowers of Tionesta zone chairman The club was represented by members and guests from Tidioute Tionesta Wairen City Titusville and Meadville Corporal Lawrence Manross stationed at Indiantown Gap spent Sunday in Tidioute

The Junior and Senior Fortnightly of Timoute and County Federation officers entertained for Mis Wilson at the Hotel Tidioute aith a dirner on Tuesday evening Maich 25 Mis Wilson was here to talk on Federating the Junior Formightly Sne was the over-night guest of Mis H R Hawkey

The Junior Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mis Vera DeMaite on Tuesday March 25 with a musical p. ogram Mis Wilson was the guest speaker Mi and Mis Chailes Gaigner

and son of Akron Onio spent Satunday with Mr Gardner's aunt Miss Stella Kemble R Weller has purchased their home formerly owned by Wilnam Kemple also George Thompson

home where he will reside George

Thompson has purchased the Jones

home

Mi and Mis T N Claim will spend Wednesday evering in Warien. Mr. Clark attending the first | uid class of the National Transit. Miss Winifred Clinger, who attends Catherine Gibbs chool in New York City is home to spend her spring vacation with her par-

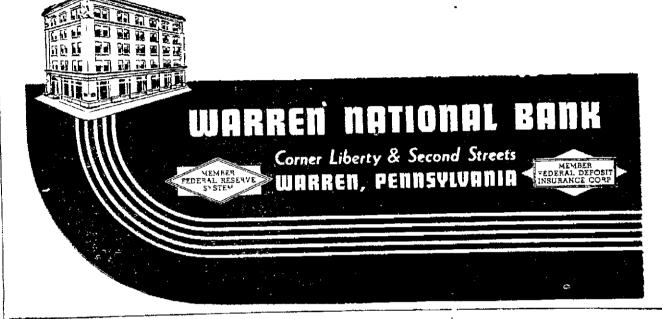
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children of Emelton, were Sunday Captam Roy Miskimon of Inguests of M1 and Mrs G Pickersdiantown Gap is spending a few gill and Mis Gertinde Lawrence days with his wife and family Mr and Mrs C Gesin have returned home from Port Arthur

Charles Irvin of Grand Valley called on filends in Tidioute Mon-

Miss Pearl Lewis a teacher in the Kanc school is spending her aunt Mis Carrie Lewis

Attorney Paul Steffan of Ene was a weekend guest of Attorney ter the dinner contract bridge Joseph Pequignot Miss Lorraine Merkle and Miss Elizabeth Bastiess spent Satui-

day in Wallen

Mi and Mis T C Hawkey. Mi and Mis E Gaidner, Akion Ohio are guests of Mis Gardnet's sister Miss Stella

Mr and Mrs Arthur Shorts and

Mis Alice Wilbur, of Oil City

spent Sunday with her parents

Mi and Mis William Mitchem had as then guests Sunday Mi and Mis Andrew Shaderline and son of Oil City Albert Shaderline and Mis Ann Dailey of Fer-

tigs Mi and Mis John Shadeime of Franklin, Mr and Mis Glenn Belknap and Mis Maurice Belknap of Sheffield The chon of the Presbyterian

will give a dinner in the church

went to Pittsourgh Thursday to meet their nephew, Budd Steiner a student at the University of Columbus He was accompanied home by his with pictures

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New aid to motorists blows an

A COMMUNICATION

Will you be so kind as to punt the following chipping from the National Jewish Monthly, which I believe, contains some sound advice for all red-blooded Americans: To the Louisville Courier-Journal long known as one of the best

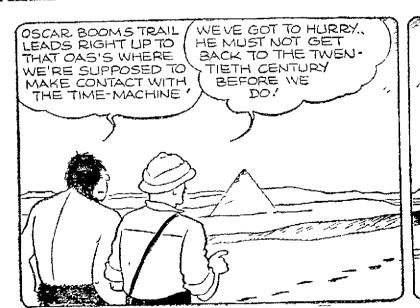
newspapers in America goes the honor of publishing one of the finest editorials of the year Any American who repeats anti-Semitic jumois, it declared, "is making himself an agent of Adolf Hitler and 'betraying his country" "The time has conie," states the editorial, "when such rumois have got to be spiked for the sake of American survival We all should know enough about nazi methods

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By V. T. HAMLIN

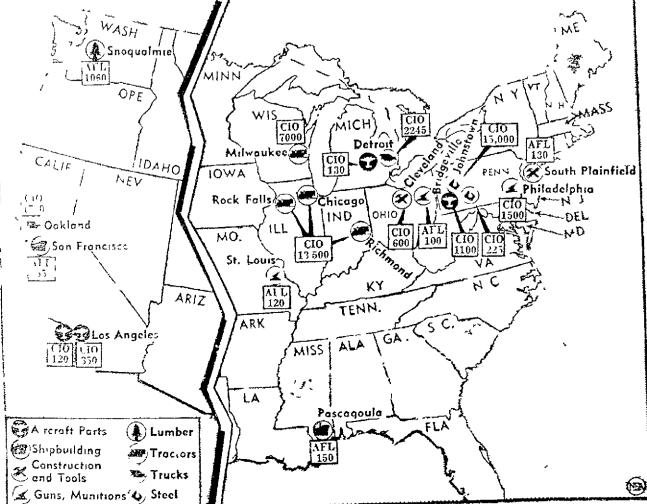








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